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Newmarket Era and Express

SERVING NEWMARKET, AURORA AND THE RURAL DISTRICTS OF NORTH YORK

CIRCULATION

NEWMARKET 1,481 AURORA 194
TRADING 1,058 OUTSIDE 173
TOTAL PAID 3,272
Average three months ending
September 30, 1950

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS EACH

ERA 98TH YEAR, EXPRESS-HERALD 55TH YEAR

NO. 50

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14TH, 1950



The Harvey triplets, Gormley, celebrated their first birthday yesterday. With their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harvey, and their brother, Dean, they are shown here left of right, Bonnie, Brenda and Barbara. When they were born at York County hospital, Newmarket, last year, Bonnie weighed four pounds 13 ounces; Brenda four pounds 14 ounces and Barbara five pounds four ounces. Now they weigh 19½, 19½ and 21½ pounds respectively and are doing famously. Photo by Barrager, Aurora.

A. Cook, 1st Woman Win In Heaviest Aurora Vote, Cliff Corbett Heads Polls

The largest vote in many years was polled Monday when Aurora elected its first woman to council and returned A. A. Cook for his fourth term as reeve. The lead of James Murray as candidate for deputy-reeve was never challenged from the moment the first returns of ward five were received in the clerk's office until the final count was officially recorded.

With a comfortable count of 805, Cliff Corbett headed the polls for council. Victor Jones, Harold Pringle and Charles Davies, all members with several years council experience received unanimous support from every ward. Robert Gundy, who lacked few votes for a victory last year, won a seat on council. The close race between Mrs. Thelma Fielding and Ralph Tucker provided the excitement of the evening. With a final count for Fielding of 547 and 526 for Tucker those gathered in the council chambers waiting for the returns learned that the voters had elected the first woman who has ever contested a seat on council.

Councillor Charles Davies, remarking on the heavy vote, said it was undoubtedly due to the full coverage council meetings had received through the press during the past year. "People in Aurora are much more civic conscious than they used to be," said Councillor Davies.

Mayor Alex. Bell was the first mayor of Aurora to invite the press to attend council meetings. At his inaugural meeting last January he said he felt the public should be more informed on matters dealt with by council.

The high vote can also be at-

'Must Have Price Floor - Unity Needed'

"We need some guarantee for prices as we had in the price ceilings during the war," Ken Betzner told the annual meeting of the York County Federation of Agriculture yesterday. "Out of every dollar you earned, you had 80 cents value in buying other goods."

He said that now in the United States farm prices can go 25 percent above the prices in the first part of 1950 according to new ceiling regulations. "Agriculture in Canada has got to take some definite stand," he said.

"We are going to have to support our organizations. If the organizations are not suitable, we will get suitable ones but we must have unity," he said.

"In Britain only seven percent of the population is on farms but the National Farmers' Union has brought complete unity and price control. It is adequately financed and has political strength and that is what we must have."

Legion Extends Korea Force Book Depots

The new book depots for overseas forces have been opened by the Newmarket Legion. They are in the town clerk's office and at Harry Holmes' Corner Cupboard, corner of Davis Dr. and Main St., according to Maj. T. M. Ewing, collections have been light so far. Two other depots are at the Dominion Store and the Embassy Beauty Salon.

Books accepted include pocket books, hard cover books and Readers' Digests in good condition. They will be sent overseas to the Korea forces from a Toronto depot.

congregations to bring books to congregations to bring books to next Sunday's services. The Legion will forward them to Toronto for shipment. The school boards have been asked permission for a school children's drive to collect books.

The Legion also asks anyone to forward names of veterans' families in need to Comrade Bill Ingram, Era and Express. Christmas baskets will be sent to them.

The old fashioned Hoe-Down will be held Monday, Dec. 18, in the Legion Hall where the Legion Christmas draw will be held. Prizes include turkeys and everything in the line of Christmas food which would make a complete Christmas dinner.

The Legion's annual Children's Christmas party will be held Saturday afternoon, Dec. 16 from 2:30 to 4:30. All members' children are invited to attend at the Legion Hall.

Warn Children Stay Off Fairly Lake Ice

Children were skating on the ice on Fairly Lake over the weekend but authorities say that it is a hazardous pleasure. "The ice is too thin to support skaters," children are warned. The pond is considerably deeper than it used to be because of dredging operations.

"The best thing to do is to stay off the pond entirely until a long, cold freeze."

Whitchurch Man Dies Instantly In Railway Crossing Collision

Aurora Election Results

	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Total
Cook, A. A.	130	123	214	140	105	712
FOR REEVE						
Evans, Lorne	59	71	147	81	56	414
FOR DEPUTY-REEVE						
Murray, James	117	128	249	158	93	745
Gilbert, B. D.	72	64	113	54	65	368
FOR COUNCIL						
Corbett, Cliff	148	151	245	142	119	805
Jones, Victor	139	145	225	150	113	772
Pringle, Harold	116	132	227	142	121	738
Davies, Chas.	113	137	216	142	139	738
Gundy, Robert	115	122	192	124	97	650
Fielding, Thelma	83	99	177	116	72	547
Tucker, Ralph	83	109	165	98	71	526

TOTALS \$539.50

Lions Basket Fund Passes Halfway Mark But Need Grows

The Newmarket Lions club Christmas Basket Fund is growing. This week, a total of \$539.50 will have been acknowledged. But the club needs more than \$900 if every one of the more than 80 families and 200 children on the list are to be warm and fed and happy.

The names on the Lions' lists are the names of neighbors. You may know them, and the knowledge of their unfortunate circumstances may be the reason why you contribute. The plight of many is often with held from the public gaze, yet it is nonetheless real, as real as a cold stove and an empty cupboard, as real as worn out clothes and the look in a child's eye on a barren Christmas morning.

"When thou makest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind," the Bible says. And if we cannot invite the poor and the maimed to our table on Christmas, we can at least be sure that they are fed and warmed and made a little bit happy by contributing to the Lions Christmas Basket fund.

Contributions to this fund can be made through any of the banks, The Era and Express office, or club members. All contributions will be acknowledged through these columns.

Christmas is a time of giving. Make your own Christmas happier by helping to make others happy.

Contributions this week:
Previously acknowledged \$412.00
T. Eaton Co. 10.00
Follock's Shoes 5.00
R. Broadbent 5.00
D. J. Stephenson 5.00

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Dec. 15—Modern and old time dance in Zephyr Community hall, sponsored by the Teen-Agers' club. Charlie VanZant's orchestra. Spot prizes. Cafeteria lunch. Admission 50c. c2w49

Friday, Dec. 15—Christmas program in the Church of the Nazarene at 8 p.m. c3w48

Friday, Dec. 15—Wesley church Christmas concert in Vanderhof hall at 8 p.m. Good program. Admission adults 25c. c1w50

Saturday, Dec. 16—Monster Santa Claus parade in Holland Landing at 2 p.m. Santa Claus will be at the Community hall after the parade. c2w49

Monday, Dec. 18—Euchre at the Aurora Legion hall, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 385. Good prizes and refreshments. Admission 35c. c1w50

Monday, Dec. 18—Christmas dance and draw in Newmarket market Legion No. 426. Square dancing to Charlie VanZant's orchestra. Admission tickets 25c. available from Legion members or at the door. c1w50

Wednesday, Dec. 20—Christmas bingo in the Newmarket town hall, sponsored by the Newmarket Veterans' Ass'n. Share-the-wealth. Attendance 25c. Jack-pot \$35. Admission 2 cards 35c. turkey for 2, \$50 bonds and 20-lb. turkey. c2w49

Application For Recount Filed Friday

There will be a recount of election ballots in Newmarket. Mrs. Violet Robinson MacNaughton, who was the one losing candidate by three votes in the council election December 4, filed an application last Friday for a recount.

She was three votes under Frank Bowser who was elected with 704 votes. In close range were Lorne Paynter with 708, Rudy Renzius 711, Tom Birrell 725 and J. O. Dales 729. Charles VanZant was well ahead with 793.

Mrs. MacNaughton was also defeated in the council elections in 1949. She polled well over 200 votes higher this year than last.

The application for the recount was filed to the senior judge of the county of York. He will decide the date when the recount will be held.

Up to press time there has been no indication through the town clerk as to when the recount will be held. According to the municipal act, the clerk must give the other candidates in the election two days' notice before the recount is held. He has not yet received any notice of the date.

Judge Barton is the senior judge of the county of York.

According to the act, the ballots to be counted are those which are marked for Mrs. MacNaughton and those marked for Mr. Bowser.

Admit Possession Of Keswick Bonds, Cash

Two men and two women faced charges in Hamilton last week of receiving stolen money which included cash and bonds which were stolen from the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Keswick some months ago.

They are Leonard Bernhardt, Steve Burtonick, Doris Mizzau and June Cunningham of Hamilton. There was a total of 14 charges laid against all of them. The two men said they had in their possession, bonds and cash from the Keswick bank.

FIREMEN CALLED MONDAY

Newmarket firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Wilfred Bone, 59 Timothy St. W., on Monday morning. Mrs. Bone was attending a coal stove in the living room of her house when flames shot out the door. She received slight burns to her right arm and hand. There was no damage to the house.

60 Percent in Aurora Cast Ballots Monday

Over 60 percent of Aurora voted on Monday. It was the largest vote known for many years. Many of the totals in the council election were over the 700 mark and one was in the 800's. All the totals in the Newmarket election were in the 700's.

In Aurora 2,094 people had the right to vote and 1,157 ballots were cast.

STORES CLOSE BOXING DAY
The Newmarket council approved of the mayor proclaiming the day after Christmas as Boxing Day holiday on Monday night.

Early Ad, News Copy Urged For Next Issue

Correspondents and advertisers are asked to send their copy in early this coming week. The Era and Express will be placed in the mails Wednesday night, a day ahead, so that subscribers will be sure of their copies before Christmas.

Street sales and deliveries will be made on Thursday morning.

Setting the date ahead for what is usually the largest paper of the year involves a considerable amount of overtime on the part of the mechanical staff, and co-operation on the part of advertisers and correspondents, and the editor would appreciate every effort in this direction.

Leslie Preston, a life-long resident of the district, died instantly when his car was struck by a freight train at a level crossing on the Aurora sideroad between the fourth and fifth concessions of Whitchurch. The accident occurred at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mr. Preston was driving east, in the direction of his home, about three-quarters of a mile from the tracks, when the car was struck. He was 73 years old.

The level crossing was described as a "dangerous hazard" by Provincial Police Constable Charles Case who was called to the scene. "Neither car driver nor train engineer has a clear view of the crossing. There should be warning lights at least," he said.

An inquest has been ordered by Dr. G. W. Williams of Aurora who was also called to the scene of the accident.

Mr. Preston's car was struck broadside by the freight train and carried 700 yards down the track. The car was a total wreck and had to be pried open.

Mr. Preston is survived by two sons, D. O. Preston, Queensville, and Elmer, Newmarket, R. R. 3, and two daughters, Mrs. M. Stalibrass, Oshawa, and Mrs. Roy Reynolds, Stroud. He was a member of the Salvation Army.

Provincial Constable Case was first called to the scene and conducted a preliminary investigation. Whitchurch Chief Richard Mulholland is continuing investigation.

The freight train was under the direction of conductor James M. Wilson, Prince Rupert St., and the engineer was P. J. Goodwin, Gates Ave., both of Toronto.

Mr. Preston was formerly road superintendent for Whitchurch township. "He was a careful driver," said his son, Elmer. "He had driven over that crossing many times."

Truck, Gas Pumps Burn After Lake Wilcox Fire, Aurora Brigade On Job

Residents in Aurora who live near the B.A. Service Station on Yonge St. had a few anxious moments Friday morning when John Dodd's truck was hit by a transport. The truck was tossed against two gas pumps, knocking them off their base. The truck and pumps burst into flames but the 5,000 gallons of gas stored in tanks beneath the pumps was not ignited.

Dodd said he did not see the transport approaching from the south when he decided to make a left-hand turn in front of the station. He said it was his intention to proceed up Church St. D. Parker, driver of the loaded tractor-trailer, said he had no chance to avoid the lighter truck as it swung directly in front of him.

Roy Allan and Frank Whitmore, attendants at the station, were returning from the furnace room when they heard the crash and saw the flaming pump come hurtling toward the door of the service station.

"We thought we'd had it," said Allan. "Knowing the quantity of gas that was stored in the tanks, we realized that if it ever exploded we wouldn't be here to tell the story." Allan praised Denny Storey for his quick action in running from his own garage across the street with an extinguisher which he played on the flames until the Aurora fire brigade arrived.

Members of the fire department hardly had time to change their wet clothing between two alarms. They had just returned from Lake Wilcox where they fought a serious fire which destroyed one cottage and badly damaged another. It also threatened nine other frame buildings on Wildwood Ave.

An oil space heater exploded early Friday morning in the home of A. Spears. The cottage burned to the ground quickly. The cottage next door owned by J. M. Meisner, Toronto, was badly damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Spears and their three children escaped with only the clothing they were wearing. Mrs. Spears

STORES OPEN

Many Newmarket stores were open yesterday afternoon and most of them will be open at night and on Wednesday afternoon from now on until Christmas.

Canadian Hoffman Hosts To Hamilton Visitors

The management of Canadian Hoffman was host on Friday night to members of the laundry and dry cleaning branch of the Hamilton Board of Trade. The visitors were shown through the factory and later conducted their own meeting. A steak dinner was served them at King George hotel in the evening.

Mayor Jos. Vale bade the visitors welcome and told them something of the town in a brief address. He was answered by Reid H. Murray, a past chairman of the group. Among the visitors were Wm. Snyder, Allan Wright, Harry Fotheringham, Al Behrle, John Belf, Wm. Parker and Robert Parker.

barely had time to grab her baby, Elizabeth, and her purse which contained her husband's pay envelope. Mr. Spears helped his wife and baby through the bedroom window and then returned to rescue Paul and Mary. (See page 5).

Chester Osborne, secretary of the Aurora fire department, said only the close proximity of the lake from which water was pumped saved the other frame buildings from being wiped out by the fire.

Mayor Vale Suggests Town Shovel Its Own Walks First

"If the town doesn't clean its own house, we can't go after the people for not shovelling their sidewalks," said Mayor Jos. Vale at a Newmarket council meeting Monday night.

The town has, as it does every year, published an advertisement telling home owners to have their walks shovelled off. By-law 116 requires business owners to remove snow and ice by 11 a.m. following an overnight snow fall. Sidewalks opposite unoccupied properties must be cleaned by 1 p.m.

Owners of vacant land are required to clear snow four hours after the snow has ceased to fall. Presumably owners in this case may sit by their fires and forget about it if the snow keeps falling for a couple of days.

The town owns several pieces of vacant property fronting on sidewalks. Mayor Vale indicated that snow is seldom removed from these walks, also from the many bridges throughout the town. He suggested that a gang of town workmen strike out after every snow fall and clean off all the sidewalks at municipal properties.

"I would like to see the situation remedied and then we can do something about sidewalks in front of private properties," the mayor said. He suggested that it be discussed by the police committee and roads and bridges committee chairman.

The by-law says that the town may prosecute those failing to comply with the by-law provisions or have their snow removed with costs charged to their taxes.

Santa, Busiest Man In World Visits Aurora In Parade Sat.

The busiest man in the world at this season of the year has a date with the children of Aurora Saturday. Santa Claus—who has found that this modern age demands more of his time than a world tour on Christmas eve will greet the children of the town and district from his special float at three o'clock sharp, December 16.

Santa To Parade At Landing, Mount Albert

Holland Landing and Mount Albert are each having Santa Claus parades on Saturday. The Holland Landing parade will begin at 2 p.m. and Santa Claus will be at the community hall after the parade to greet the kiddies.

Two bands and a clown orchestra will provide the music. Santa is especially fortunate this year in having the business men of the town, the Board of Trade and the Legion sponsor his visit. This group of enthusiasts is having as much fun planning the parade and decorating the floats as the children will experience who greet Santa and receive their treat Saturday afternoon.

Debiture Premiums To Offset School Costs

Premiums on the sale of debentures for the Prince Charles school in Newmarket amounted to \$3,888. According to a school board financial statement read at council meeting Monday night, costs of building the school were \$4,000 above the debenture for \$160,000.

A council resolution authorized the school debenture premium to be returned to the school board plus a \$284 premium on a debenture for the King George school heating system.

"The premiums will offset the extra costs of building the school," town clerk Wesley Brooks pointed out. "The school board had indicated to me previously that they needed another \$8,000," he said.

MOUNT PLEASANT
The Women's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Bernard Davidson on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 2.30 p.m.

Canada's Department of External Affairs was created in 1909. Our first full minister to Washington, was appointed in 1927.

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GIFT CERTIFICATES
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Kids... now see...
RUDOLPH
The Red-Nosed Reindeer—
"Come to Life"
Illustrated with
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IN THREE DIMENSIONS
See Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer, "come to life" in the breath-taking realism of three dimension full color Kodachrome pictures. Other children's Stereo-Story subjects for use in View-Master Stereoscopes and Projectors include: Mother Goose, Pinocchio, the Christmas Story, Wild Animals, Indians, Fairy Tales, Performing Elephants as well as "travel" scenes from all over the world. Stereo pictures are mounted in durable View-Master 7-scene Reels. See for yourself.
STEREOSCOPE \$2.95
REELS 55¢ each

ELMAN W. CAMPBELL
NEWMARKET, ONTARIO

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Electric
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THE NAME WITH THE
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COOKING
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24-26 Main St.
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Farm Forum News

The Mount Albert Farm Forum was in favor of pensions for all but the retention of the means test, while the Bogartown forum would end the means test according to its findings on the question "Pensions for everyone?" discussed on November 4.

Mount Albert report: The forum met at the home of H. Boyd Erick. The forum was in favor of pensions for all and still retain the means test. We also felt that the plan should be contributory and the amount of pension should be in line with the cost of living index.

This plan was slight for the factory worker and others who knew what their weekly or monthly income was, but how is the producer to know a week in advance what his income will be?

Our forum also felt that the government should shelve the pension program at this time in favor of the defence program.

Bogartown report: The forum met at the home of Cecil Wood and Frank Williams led the discussion. Ten were present. Our forum is of the opinion that old age pension should be available at age 65 to all who apply for it without a means test. It is considered that \$50 per month should be the minimum for the present cost of living although we realize that this would necessitate higher taxes to pay for it. A contributory scheme for farmers and others self-employed would entail too much book work and other overhead expense, so we believe the whole pension should be paid for by taxation.

Teen Topics
By CRIS MOORE
Teen Topics is based on letters received and does not necessarily apply to any one individual.

Dear Cris:
At the moment I am going with a boy who is not of my own race. He has a wonderful personality, and a nice home and parents. I love him very much and intend to marry him.
My friends think he is swell and wish me luck. But my parents do not approve of him. They would rather that I marry someone of my own race. I know that he would make a fine husband and father. What should I do? Marry him despite my parents, or listen to them?
I am a little afraid of losing my friends who may think that I should stay to my own race. I have thought of explaining my feelings to him but I love him too much. Please tell me what to do.
K.T.

Yours is an extremely delicate problem. With a marriage of this kind, a strong love would be needed, and you would constantly run the danger of being snubbed by your acquaintances. Before you take the step, I would advise you to listen to your parents' side of the story. If you decide not to act in accordance with their judgment, don't be too hasty in getting married.
Before you marry I would suggest that you talk your mutual problem over together and go over it from every possible angle. You might also be well advised to talk this matter over with your minister or a competent marriage counsellor.

Write your problems or suggestions to Teen Topics, care of Era and Express.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK
SEND
Gift Subscriptions
TO THE
Newmarket Era & Express
22 reminders of your kindness at Christmas.

DISCUSSING TAXES AND PENSIONS



Optimism that the federal and provincial governments could come to agreement on tax revision for Canada is shown by Justice Minister Gasson, left, and Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis, right, at the end of a meeting with federal cabinet ministers in Ottawa to discuss tax revision and old age pensions.

Vandorf News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Preston on the arrival of their baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gardhouse and family of Thistleton had Sunday tea with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bilton, Toronto, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gunn, Toronto, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, then visited Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford, Cedar Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dalton, Kettleby, had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. S. Aylett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sleeth visited on Sunday the latter's sister, Mrs. J. Mitchell, and Mr. Mitchell and family, Toronto.

Mrs. Burgess and son, Bobby, Master Ronnie McCarron and Miss Ethel Carrigan, all of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wright Sunday.

Wesley United church will hold its White Gift service next Sunday, Dec. 17. The gifts are to go to the Fred Victor Mission, Toronto.

Mr. John White, Miss Jennie Herman, Mrs. H. A. White, Bobby and Ruth visited on Sunday with their cousins, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Hamilton, Collingwood.

Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. J. Loveless, who had been visiting there for a few weeks, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown attended the funeral of Mr. Brown's cousin, Mrs. Esther Cook, Toronto, on Monday.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Robt. Brown and Mrs. Carl Greenwood.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Moddle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry West, Mrs. Wm. Kingdon, Mrs. Jas. Oliver, Miss Pearl Cale, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. E. Hawtin attended the Sunday-school teachers' rally at the Christian church, Ringwood.

Rev. Gordon Wishart from the Lyons Tabernacle, Toronto, was the guest speaker.

Mount Pisgah News

The W.I. sponsored a euchre at the home of Mrs. R. C. Baycroft on Friday, Dec. 8, with a record of 18 tables. Prizewinners were Mrs. M. Wells, Mrs. R. Scott and Mrs. A. Doherty for the ladies, and Messrs. M. Ash, S. Burnett and Fred Wilson for the men. The travelling prizes were won by Mrs. Roy Glover and Mr. Ernest Davis.

The annual election of officers for 1951 of the Mount Pisgah Women's Association took place at the December 7 meeting in the home of Mrs. Harry Smith. The following were elected: hon. pres., Mrs. Moddle and Mrs. J. Forester; pres., Mrs. Roy Smith; first vice pres., Mrs. Wallace Scott; sec., Mrs. Alvin Stephenson; treas., Mrs. Harry Smith; pianist, Mrs. Roy Howlett; sick and flower committee, Mrs. C. Pattenden, Mrs. R. Howlett, Mrs. A. Stephenson, Mrs. J. Montgomery and Mrs. R. Keffer; Temperance convener, Mrs. C. Pattenden; missionary convener, Mrs. Geo. Leary; parsonage committee, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. R. C. Baycroft; committee for program planning, Mrs. C. Pattenden, Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. A. Stephenson.

Sunday will be White Gift service at Mount Pisgah United church. All gifts will be sent to the Fred Victor Mission for making up its Christmas parcels.

The school concert at S. S. No. 7 will be Thursday afternoon, Dec. 21. You are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Smith and Norma were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith and family of Ravenshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boynton and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith at Victoria Square on Sunday.

There will be a White Gift service at both church and Sunday school at the United church on Sunday next, Dec. 17. Church at 7.30 a.m., Sunday school at 10.30 a.m. Sharon public school concert will be held in the hall on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of Montreal are spending a month with their daughter, Mrs. Dale King, and Mr. King.

Mr. Harry Collins of Saskatoon was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ramsay.

Mr. and Mrs. David Weddel entertained the Weddel and McInnis families to a turkey dinner last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and Larry of Markham were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lunney spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harland Lunney in Toronto.

Miss Mary Weddel of Oshawa spent the weekend at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter and Jean, the Misses Florence Kerr and Wanda Simpall of Oshawa were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Levi Weddel.

Mrs. E. Hawtin visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starr at Vandorf for a few days last week.

Mrs. G. McClure visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewitt during the week and they all are returning on Sunday to spend the day.

Mrs. M. Sheridan spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bateman at Temperanceville.

The Willing Workers met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Shepherd, Cedar Valley. After business session, election of officers was held. Results were: pres., Mrs. Jas. Hope; vice pres., Mrs. J. Williams; sec-treas., Mrs. Armitage; program, Mrs. E. Toole; sewing, Mrs. Sytma.

Holt Sunday school will hold its Christmas program Monday evening, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Holt public school will hold its Christmas concert at the school house Dec. 21, at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Miss Belle Gibney is seriously ill at her home. Friends wish for her speedy recovery.

Mount Albert News

KESWICK

Mr. Frank Marritt received word Sunday, Dec. 10, of the death by drowning of his young brother, Dr. Harry Marritt, Jamestown, N.Y. He was the husband of Edith McKay. He leaves a daughter, Marjorie, at Chicago University, Scott at Ohio University and Peter at home.

He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marritt, born and raised in Keswick. He leaves his brother, Frank, in Keswick; William G. Hamilton; Isaac, Galt; Jack, Edmonton; and sister, Joy, Toronto.

We extend deep sympathy to the family in its bereavement.

Mrs. Mary Connell has returned home after spending some time in Toronto with her cousin, Miss Winnie Malloy, who has been ill.

Judge and Mrs. Brock Currey, Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island, were calling last week on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leppard. Judge Currey is serving on the bench in Toronto for the winter.

Sorry to report Mr. Freeman Pollock on the sick list with a severe cold.

Evening W.M.B. will hold a candlelight service on December 10 at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Hoolibly. There will be an exchange of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brown and Mrs. Harold Dewsbury attended the funeral of the latter's cousin, Mr. William Patterson, at Newmarket last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown and the boys visited on Sunday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Thompson, Toronto.

The Wesley W.A. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. James Oliver on Wednesday, Dec. 6, with Mrs. Rollie Scott presiding. Twenty-two members attended.

The topic and devotional on Christmas thoughts was in the charge of Mrs. Bert Baber. Roll-call was answered with a verse on giving. The sale of Christmas gifts was a success and proceeds amounted to \$15. The election of officers for the year 1950-51 was directed by Rev. E. C. Moddle.

New officers are: hon. pres., Mrs. E. C. Moddle; retiring pres., Mrs. Rollie Scott; pres., Mrs. Grant Morley; first vice pres., Mrs. R. B. Brown; sec., Mrs. Robt. Carr; assist., Mrs. Herbert Oliver; treas., Mrs. Wilfred Lundy; flower committee, superintendent, Mrs. H. White; pianist, Mrs. Roy Morley, Mrs. E. C. Moddle.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Robt. Brown and Mrs. Carl Greenwood.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Moddle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry West, Mrs. Wm. Kingdon, Mrs. Jas. Oliver, Miss Pearl Cale, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. E. Hawtin attended the Sunday-school teachers' rally at the Christian church, Ringwood.

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Rev. Gordon Wishart from the Lyons Tabernacle, Toronto, was the guest speaker.

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MOUNT PLEASANT

Mrs. Bert Stephens spent a few days in Toronto last week.

Mr. Geo. Fairbairn is working at his new house at Belhaven.

Mr. Donald Fairbairn has accepted a job in Toronto.

School concerts are all the talk among the children this week.

Mrs. Wm. Moulds spent a few days in the city last week.

Mrs. B. Davidson and Mrs. Yorke visited Mrs. Vern Yorke last Thursday.

SANTA CLAUS PARADE in Mount Albert

2.30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 16

Special prizes for lucky shoppers
Prize for best float - Favors for kiddies

PROCLAMATION CIVIC HOLIDAY

Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1950

BOXING DAY

Whereas at a meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Newmarket held on the 11th day of December, 1950, it was resolved that Tuesday, December 26th, 1950 (Boxing Day) be and the same is hereby fixed as a Civic holiday for the current year and that the Mayor be authorized to publish a proclamation in connection therewith.

These are, therefore, to make known that in compliance with the aforesaid resolution I do hereby proclaim TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1950 (Boxing Day) as a CIVIC HOLIDAY of which all persons are hereby requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Mayor's Office,
Newmarket, December 12, 1950.

JOSEPH VALE,
Mayor.

GOD SAVE THE KING

DRUG STORE HOURS

for the CHRISTMAS SEASON

Week of Dec. 20th

MON., TUES., WED., THURS.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
OPEN UNTIL 9.30 P.M.
OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M.

Sunday, Dec. 24
Monday, Dec. 25 (Christmas Day)
Tuesday, Dec. 26 (Boxing Day)

Closed
Closed
Open
(12 noon until 6 p.m.)

Sunday, Dec. 31
Monday, Jan. 1 (New Year's Day)

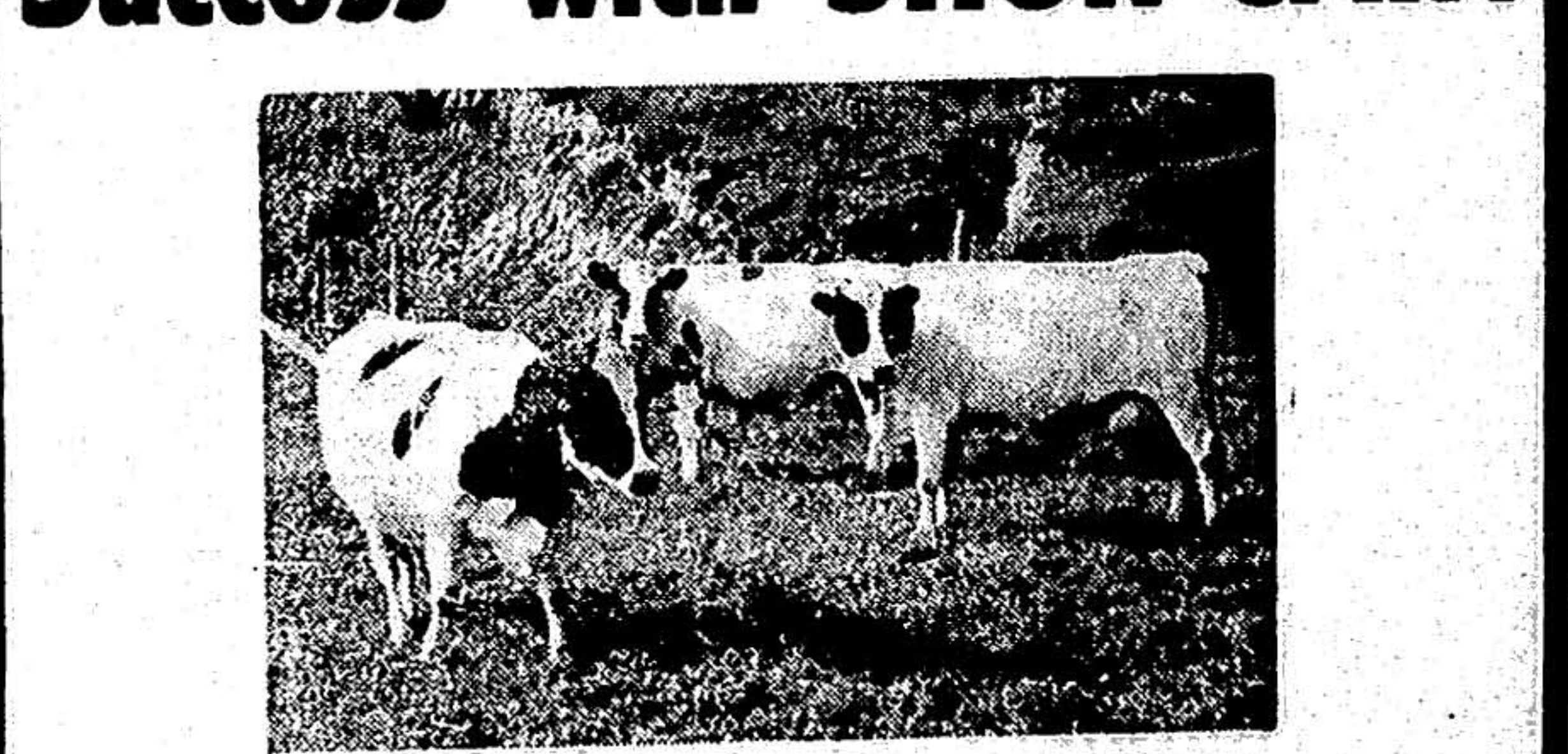
Closed
Closed

For emergency needs, prescriptions, etc.
call one of the druggists.

THE NEWMARKET DRUG STORES

REID ATKINSON CHESTER BEST HARVEY LANE

Success with SHUR-GAIN



3 GREAT COWS OWNED BY J. W. GREENWOOD
MAPLE, ONT.

ROELAND RAG APPLE LILLY (*EX) AT LEFT
827 lbs. fat 305 days 2x at 2 years (former world record)
811 lbs. fat 305 days 2x at 3 years
1,055 lbs. fat 347 days 2x at 4 years (world record)

ROELAND RAG APPLE DAISY (VG) AT RIGHT
841 lbs. fat 305 days 2x at 4 years (world record)
967 lbs. fat 365 days 2x at 5 years

ROELAND RAG APPLE KORN DYKE (GP) AT REAR
JACK W. GREENWOOD has bred a herd of high producers of high test milk. Here's what he says about feeding:

"There is no doubt in my mind that SHUR-GAIN Milk Producer gets the best out of my grain and the best out of my cows. That's what makes feeding economy. SHUR-GAIN Milk Producer is the concentrate that does the job for me."

More Milk at Lower Cost with
SHUR-GAIN Milk Producer Sweetened

PERKS FEED MILL LTD.

NEWMARKET, ONT.

Our readers write

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of the writers must be known to the editor.

The editor: Please permit me space in your paper in regard to the editor's note on the bottom of my letter of last week. I did not directly attack the opposition, I merely suggested that the discontinuing of Back Concession's column was not entirely voluntary.

I did not base this statement on the last article but on the last four or five articles. I read this article regularly and formed a set opinion as to the writer's habits and ways and previous experiences.

In my opinion he is not only a farmer but most likely, a returned soldier as well, for his first articles were like the rapid fire of the machine gun. Later it became more systematic like the firing of artillery. Then this fall mixed with some heavy fire of the howitzer. The heavy boom of the firing gun was music to my ears, but the thud of the shell was more damaging.

Like a well-trained soldier who not only knew how to attack, he also was trained to retreat.

I am referring to the last three or four articles. Back Concession is not only a farmer and soldier, he is also a gentleman and made his retreat respectfully.

"Two lots from Back Concession"

"TURN ABOUT"

The editor I am glad to see the space of the "Top Six Inches"

continued, although, with a different writer. "Dairy Farmer", no doubt, is a member of the Whole Milk Producers Association as he attacked the recent meeting. The Milk Producers Association is to us "dirt" farmers the "Elite" of farm organizations.

In this column he also suggests they bring out some city-slickers to the country. Well, we have them come out all year round. First in the spring, they come up our side roads, taking a shrub here and a small tree some place else, or half a dozen fence rails to pry their car out of the mud.

Through the summer they come and litter up the roadsides with their "empties". In the fall they come on horseback, red coat, top-hat and all.

How about we farmers going with our iron horses, preferably Cletac four wheel drive, Massey Harris, and my old Fordson, spade, lugs and all — taking a drive through Forest Hill or Rosedale.

Providence helps those who help themselves, writes Dairy Farmers. Why doesn't he help himself by helping others. For instance it was his surplus milk that went to break the farmers' strike in southern Ontario. If his surplus milk had been turned into cream and shipped to the Co-op Creameries in Toronto, this balance wheel for cream producers would still be in operation.

"Dirt Farmer."

Town Engineer Stresses Need For Conservation Water Demand Climbs

Short talks by club members on traffic safety and conservation were features of the regular Monday meeting of the Newmarket Lions club. The meeting was held in St. Paul's parish hall.

"We never miss water until the well is dry," said Denne Bosworth, town engineer, in his address which urged all members to become conservation conscious. He cited increasing demand for water, which is drawn from underground sources, and at the same time, pointed out how the natural means for the replenishment of these underground sources was, or had been, destroyed.

"In Newmarket," he said, "the increase in the amount of water pumped daily over 1945 is 67,000 gallons. From 1946 to 1949, we pumped 475,000,000 gallons of water from these wells."

He briefly described four ways of maintaining the high level of underground water supplies. "Reforestation is the main method," he said, describing how heavy stands of trees helped keep snow from melting too fast and running off. "Water conservation in farming is the second way of keeping up water resources," he said, citing contour plowing and ground cover.

Control dams was the third way. "Seepage from these artificial lakes helps keep up underground water supplies." And finally, dry wells, which were, he said, the most interesting. Dry wells are drilled where there is an impervious strata of rock and water is returned to underground pools through them.

"Newmarket is in no immediate danger of a water shortage," he said. "But our children will have to worry about unless we do something now." He urged all members to talk up conservation, to become conservation conscious, as a preliminary to direct action.

John Hines said that most accidents could have been prevented if those involved in them had stopped to think a minute. "That extra minute could have a life, your life," he said. He urged care at all times, citing recent accidents in which deaths had resulted, showing how they might have been avoided if "those concerned had thought a minute."

He stressed again that "if drinking, don't drive." "Water and gasoline won't mix nor will liquor and gasoline," he said.

The meeting was under the general chairmanship of Jack Luesby and George McCullough was master of ceremonies. Paul and Wes Tobey and Eugene McCaffrey sang as a trio, Ken Ponting played a piano solo and Alex Georgas and Cecil Gibson, on banjo and guitar, played three numbers.

It was the annual Christmas party of the club and the members dined on roast turkey. After the meal, the ladies who had prepared the meal were called in to receive the thanks and best wishes of the club.

An Aurora Opinion

By DOROTHY BARKER

Aurora Editor

In Aurora, as in every town and city in Canada, we are fighting a war that has no armistice and no end. Fire, the greatest saboteur of all time, is an enemy most people think will never strike at their home.

When a neighbor is burned out, we dash around and collect clothing and furniture, our sympathies harrowed by the devastation we have witnessed. But we never for a moment consider that it could happen to us. Yet at any time of the day or night we too could be standing in the cold completely bereft of all our worldly possessions, for fire is no respecter of place or person.

This reads rather dramatically and may seem a little over-played but to our way of thinking the average householder treats the ever present danger too casually. Ignorance of this danger is not altogether the citizen's fault. Not enough stress has been placed on the tragedy of fire nor enough publicity given to the prevention and precaution that should be exercised in every home. All big fires start from very little ones and it is the first three or four minutes that count if the blaze is to be controlled.

We would like to wager our bottom dollar that not one in every ten persons know that a ten cent package of baking soda can control most types of domestic fires. We'll go even further and bet our last red cent that there aren't ten fire extinguishers in the homes of Aurora at this moment.

It is possible to obtain excellent pictures from the fire marshal's department on the various types of fires and how to treat them. This department will supply a lecturer and an exhibit of various types of fire extinguishers.

Don't we take our volunteer fire brigade too much for granted? Few of us realize the great service it renders our community. Almost every fire is attributable to thoughtlessness, carelessness or ignorance. Why not show our gratitude to those men who are guardians of our homes by requesting and attending a meeting at which these pictures would be shown? Children especially should be better informed.

Thirteen pieces in a "baker's dozen" originated when King Louis of France warned all bakers who gave under measure that they would be beheaded.

ed of what to do in case of fire. With the Christmas season approaching, which each year records its toll of tragedy through fire, we should all know of the Christmas fire hazards and how to prevent them. In the meantime buy a box of baking soda and keep it handy, not tucked away on the pantry shelf.

A
GOOD
WAY TO
REMEMBER
YOUR FRIENDS
AND RELATIVES
THIS CHRISTMAS
IS TO SEND GIFT
SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE
NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS
EACH GIFT WILL BE ANNOUNCED
OVER YOUR NAME WITH A CHEERY CARD



A SUBSCRIPTION FORM CAN BE OBTAINED
AT THE NEWSPAPER'S OFFICE.

HARRY'S Dry Goods

97 MAIN ST.

H. STEPAN — Prop.

Phone 364-W

SHOP EARLY and AVOID THE RUSH

For Her . . .

SILK BLOUSES	\$1.98 UP
RAYON SLIPS, LACE TRIM	\$1.98 UP
FIRST QUALITY NYLONS	\$1 UP
SILK NIGHTGOWNS	\$2.98 UP
HOUSECOATS	\$5.95 UP
BETTER DRESSES	\$8.95 UP

For Him . . .

ALL WOOL GABARDINE SUITS
TOP COATS
STATION WAGON COATS
SWEATERS (ALL WOOL)
DRESS SHIRTS

SEE OUR VARIED LINE OF

Household Furnishings

FLEECY FLANNELETTE BLANKETS	70x90
SATIN CHESTERFIELD CUSHIONS	
	\$2.49 UP

Guard Adequate-Authorities Need Better Protection, Oak Ridges Parents Say

Oak Ridges ratepayers have failed to obtain a Yonge St. school crossing light from the department of highways. According to Robert Woolley, school trustee, the department thought that a school guard would be preferable.

Further action with the department was planned at a meeting of representatives of the ratepayers' association, home and school association, school board and residents at the public school Tuesday night.

The purpose of the meeting was to take action in acquiring a safety system for the school children crossing the highway. There were no representatives from the department of highways at the meeting.

W. Arland, chairman of the meeting, said that pupils living on the east side of Yonge St. must cross the highway at least

twice a day. He pointed out that the speed of traffic in the area made the crossing extremely dangerous.

E. L. McCarron, chairman of the ratepayers' association, proposed an overhead flasher signal and that the proper authorities should be contacted for it. He said the light could be operated from the school building at times when the children were crossing to and from school. The flasher would easily be visible to motorists travelling in both directions, he said.

Maj. A. A. McKenzie, M.P.P. for North York, told the meeting that he would discuss the proposal with the minister of highways. It was planned that a committee of Mr. McCarron and school trustees would accompany Major McKenzie when an appointment had been made with the minister of highways.

OBITUARY

A. D. BRODIE

Addison Davis Brodie died suddenly at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Webster, R. R. 2, Newmarket, where he had resided the past four years since retiring from his farm on the second con. of King. Mr. Brodie was born of pioneer stock in 1872 and was the son of the late James Brodie and Nancy Davis. He was the youngest of nine children.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Webster (Almana), and Mrs. Benjamin Heaslip (Elita).

The funeral was held November 30 from the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose. Rev. D. G. Ray, Kettleby, officiated. Pallbearers were six nephews, Norman Brodie, George Quantz, J. P. Jefferson, Cecil Wray, Watson Millard and James Webster. Interment was in Newmarket cemetery.

KETTLEBY

Christ church congregational supper was held in the parish hall on Thursday, Dec. 7. In spite of the bad weather a good crowd was present and enjoyed a pleasant evening together.

Sunday, Dec. 10, second Sunday in Advent, is what is known as Bible Sunday in the Anglican church when we pause in our busy lives to give thanks to God for providing this great treasure, the Bible.

The Sunday-school Christmas tree and concert will be held in the parish hall on Friday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. All members are welcome so please come along and help the Sunday-school in its efforts.

Services next Sunday at Christ church will be Sunday-school, 2 p.m.; evening service, 3 p.m.

There was about \$934 worth of life insurance in force for every Canadian at the end of 1946—a total of \$11,500,000,000.

For veterans' houses built by Wartime Housing Limited, the municipality provides a fully developed lot for \$1. In lieu of taxes the federal government pays the town from \$24 to \$30 a year, plus a dollar for street lighting.

OBITUARY

William James Patterson

William James Patterson, son of Nelson E. and Jemima Patterson, born March 31, 1878, at Churchill, Whitchurch township, died on December 3 after ten weeks' illness at the Toronto General hospital. The early years of his life were spent in Stouffville and Bloomington. In 1902 he married Estella Floretta Rose of Bloomington.

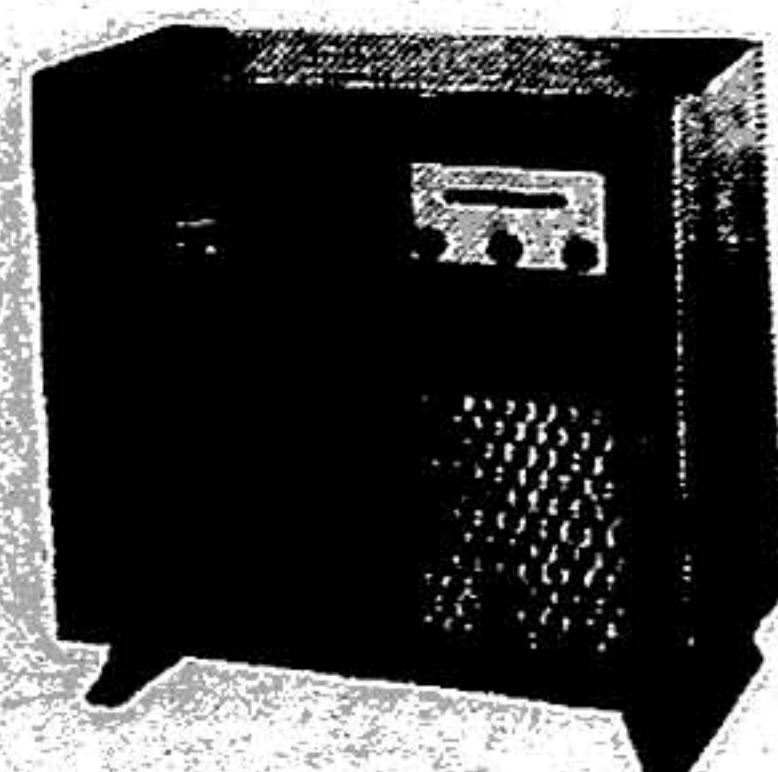
Following six years farming in Whitchurch township he moved to Newmarket where he built a home in 1908 at 33 Second St. Mr. Patterson was home-loving, of kindly disposition and always had a cheery greeting for all. His many friends will remember him best for his twenty years' service with the old Metropolitan railway, later called Toronto and York Radial Railway.

Besides his wife he is survived by a son Harold, North Bay, a daughter Evelyn at home, and a granddaughter, Anne, North Bay; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Morden, Cobourg and Mrs. J. D. Winterstein (Josephine), Stouffville. Another sister Mrs. R. A. Wagg (Luta May) predeceased him in 1935.

Rev. F. Breckon conducted the funeral service held at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Dec. 6. Interment was in Newmarket cemetery. Pallbearers were Welly Stevens, Gordon Stevens, Jos. Winterstein, W. M. Cockburn, J. McCullough and Morley

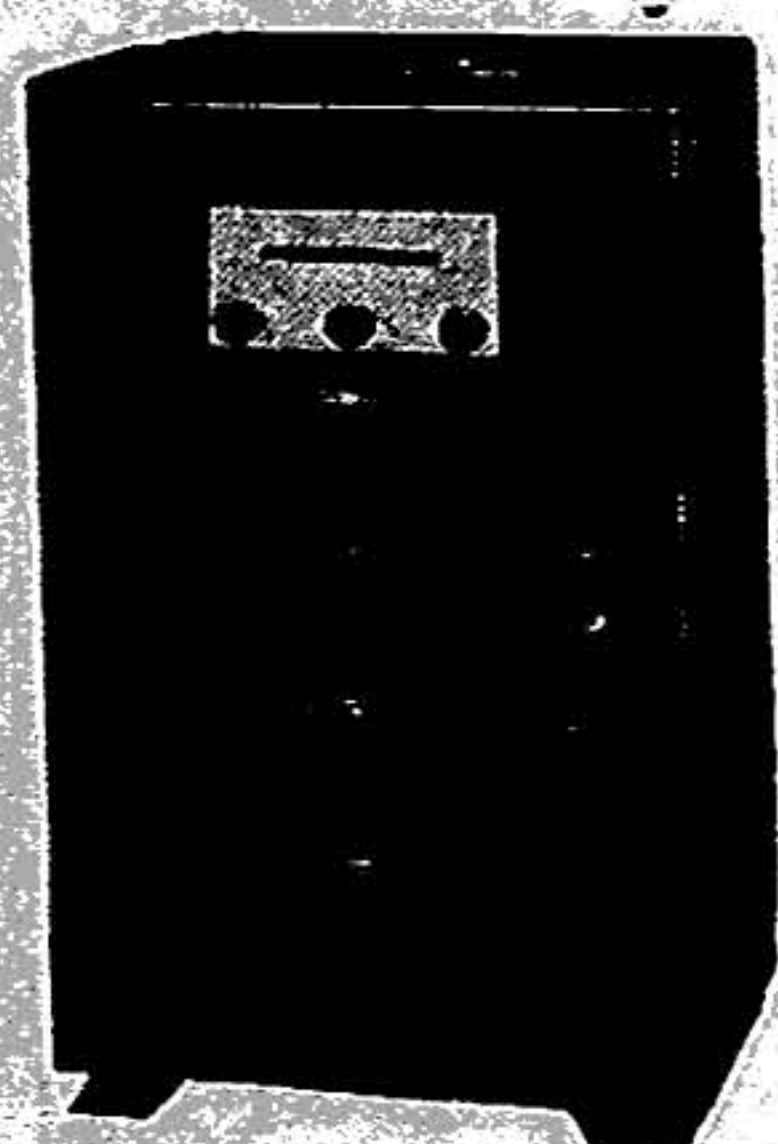
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The Greatest Name in Radio



6 tube
3 speed record player.
Concealed phono drawer.
Wonderful tone.

Only
\$239.50



12" speaker
3 speed player
Large record space.
THE IDEAL RADIO
FOR CHRISTMAS

Only
\$189.50

LIBERAL TRADE-IN

Free demonstration in your own home.

SPILLETTE'S APPLIANCES

Next to Lobb's NEWMARKET Phone 120



Give her Beauty for Christmas - a heartlifting, head-turning gift selected from our array of glamor-glorious toiletries, cosmetics and perfumes . . . gifts that flatter her feminine love of luxury. The favorite preparations—the fashionable scents—are here at Lane's Drug Store.



efficient prescription service at Lane's Drug Store. We take pride in the fact that we are a neighborhood store, and strive to be understanding neighbors to every person in this community.



Pre-Christmas CLEARANCE at MORRISON'S

Your opportunity to gift buy at bargain prices in a special pre-Christmas sale. Practical gifts at reduced prices . . . buy now and save in the new year . . . here are marked down buys . . . essential to the family wardrobe . . . and attractive gifts.

Seasonable Sporting Goods

Men's hockey boots and skates	Reg. \$16.50	Sale \$13.25
	Reg. \$10.95	Sale \$8.75
Boys' hockey boots and skates	Reg. \$10.50	Sale \$8.25
	Reg. \$8.95	Sale \$7.25
Youths' hockey boots and skates	Reg. \$6.50	Sale \$5.25
Ladies' boots and figure skates	Reg. \$16.50	Sale \$13.25
Girls' boots and figure skates	Reg. \$11.95	Sale \$9.50
Men's ski boots	Reg. \$12.95	Sale \$10.25
Ladies' and men's skis	Reg. \$8.50	Sale \$6.75
	Reg. \$14.00	Sale \$11.25
Men's hockey sticks	Reg. \$2.75	Sale \$2.15
Boys' hockey sticks	Reg. \$1.15	Sale .95
Fishing and hunting equipment and sporting clothes at prices to fit your purse and in quality to fit your need.		

Great Bargains In Family Clothing

Practical Gifts For The Whole Family

English all-wool gabardine topcoats	Reg. \$55.00	Sale \$47.95
Men's all-wool dressing gowns	Reg. \$25.00	Sale \$18.50

Large savings on some men's winter overcoats

Boys' suits with that Morrison quality	Reg. \$14.95	Sale \$11.25
	Reg. \$18.95	Sale \$14.25
Youths' suits with quality and price	Reg. \$25.95	Sale \$19.50
Men's ski pants, all-wool	Reg. \$8.95	Sale \$6.75
Ladies' gabardine ski slacks	Reg. \$9.75	Sale \$7.75
Boys' snow and ski pants	Reg. \$4.50	Sale \$3.95
	Reg. \$5.25	Sale \$4.50

Morrison's Men's Wear

PHONE 158

MAIN STREET

NEWMARKET

USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

HOUSE FOR SALE
For sale—New house on Helmer Ave., 4 rooms and bath, hot air heating, hardwood and mastic tile floors. Choice lot. Phone 470M, Newmarket. *2w49

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FOR FINE HOME BUILDING SITES
Within the Town Limits, see Millard Avenue Extension. Phone 103W. **WANTERS** or your local real estate broker. *143

NEWMARKET AREA
HOUSES ARE URGENTLY REQUIRED BY NEW MARKET FOR CASH BUYERS. POSSESSION AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING THE SALE OF YOUR HOME THEN CONTACT THIS OFFICE.
A. W. FARLINGER REALTOR
5111 YONGE STREET, WILLOWDALE, ONT. c13w46

E. BECKETT, REAL ESTATE
\$12,500—7-room brick house, hardwood floors all through, bath, furnace, garage attached to house, also garage 32' x 58', heated. Will take in large trucks or buses. Immediate possession.
\$14,000—7-room brick, storey and a half bungalow style house, hot water heating, nicely landscaped, possession arranged.
\$5,500—50-acre farm, 3 acres bush, balance working land, large brick house, frame barn, good well, hydro in house and barn, 3-4 mile from paved road.
\$7,500—7-room clapboard house, built-in cupboards, bath, furnace and new garage, good location, immediate possession.
Apply D'Arcy Miller, 39 Gorham St., or phone 97, Newmarket. c2w49

MORTGAGES
MORTGAGE WANTED
We have client desiring \$4,000 first mortgage on house in Newmarket valued at \$10,000. Write Chas. E. Boyd, Realtor, 17 Main St., Newmarket, phone 533. c1w50

WANTED TO RENT
Wanted to rent—5 room house or apartment, no children. Phone W. Thomson, 622, Newmarket. *143

ROOMS FOR RENT
For rent—2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 965W, Newmarket. *2w49

10 APARTMENT FOR RENT
For rent—Furnished apartment. Apply Mrs. R. Towson, 8 Crest Drive, Newmarket. *1w50

12C GARAGE FOR RENT
For rent—Garage on corner of Pearson St., Newmarket. Phone 1364W, Newmarket. c1w50

15 BOARDERS WANTED
Room and board for gentleman. Apply 49 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 246W. *2w50

ARTICLES FOR SALE
For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.C. box 496, Newmarket. *140

FREE TAXI SERVICE
If you live in Newmarket and wish to visit our store, we will send a car for you day or night without charge or obligation. Dyer's Furniture, phone 1250, Newmarket. *140

FOR SALE—DINETTE
Dinettes, cupboards in good condition. Apply 38A Eagle St., Newmarket. *2w49

FOR SALE—EMPIRE COOKSTOVE
and oil burner. Cheap for quick sale. Mr. Brown's tweed overcoat, size 32-34. Pr. men's boots and skates, size 8; pr. lady's white boots and skates, size 5. A. Andrews St., or phone 966J, Newmarket, after 5:30 p.m. *2w49

FOR SALE—LADY'S C.C.M. BICYCLE
In excellent condition. \$30. Phone Aurora 812Z. c1w50

FOR SALE—COAL HEATER
In good condition. Pipes if desired. Phone Newmarket 1741J. c1w50

For sale—Large "Beach" white enamel range, coal or wood (hot water jacket if desired), warming oven and water tank attached. Practically new. Cost \$137.50. For quick sale cost you much less. Phone Newmarket 1247. c3w50

For sale—Pair black figure skates (wide), size 7; pair white skates (narrow), size 7. Apply 40 Park Ave., Newmarket. *1w50

For sale—Blue steel bunk bed with ladder, without mattresses. \$5; 5' boy's skis, new; harness and poles. \$3; 3 logging chains. Apply 7 Ontario St. E., Newmarket. *1w50

For sale—Lady's black coat, silver fox collar, size 16. White enamel electric range. Phone 1349W, Newmarket, after 6 p.m. c3w50

For sale—Bird cage with stand, in good condition. Price now \$31.50. Bargain. Apply 31 Timothy St., Newmarket, after 6 p.m. c1w50

For sale—Extra large Quebec style heater, \$15. Apply O. J. Peters, Keswick, phone Queensville 1317. *1w50

For sale—Lady's winter coat, size 14-16, good fur collar, in good condition. \$10. Phone 1193W, Newmarket, or apply 26 Andrew St. c1w50

For sale—Lady's tweed coat, size 40; lady's tailor-made coat, in good condition. Apply 148 Main St., Newmarket. *1w50

For sale—Walnut finished bed with spring and mattress; dresser and plate glass mirror; white enamel extension table, 32" x 45" closed. Phone King 5913. *1w50

For sale—Lady's Hudson seal coat, size 16. Phone 1010, Newmarket. *1w50

For sale—Set 600x16 all around tire chains, almost new. Apply V. Sturdy, Keswick. *1w50

For sale—Quebec heater, medium size, also some pipe, used one season. Apply Sydney Edwards, Cedar Valley. c1w50

For sale—China cabinet and buffet combination; dressing table. Phone 477 or apply 13 Queen St. E., Newmarket. *1w50

For sale—Vacuum cleaner, Goblins, 7 months old, in perfect condition, with all attachments, sacrifice. \$75. Write Era and Express box 522. *1w50

For sale—Electric refrigerator. Phone 1057W, Newmarket. c1w50

For sale—Heavy duty Beaver saw, less motor, 5 blades. Phone 701W, Newmarket. c1w50

We have many interesting items in our store that are suitable for Christmas gifts and we invite your inspection. Note the prices on only a few items listed here:
Broadcloth shirts from \$2.49 to \$3.25. Leather belts 89c. Beautiful ties \$1. each. Pure linen tablecloth 51" x 54" \$2.25. Nylon diamond socks \$1.50 pr. Cigarette lighters 59c. \$1.00—\$1.50 (biggest assortment in the district). Christmas card assortment 20 for 39c with envelopes. Flashlights with batteries \$1.25. Jackknives 49c and 75c. All wool scarves 98c. Egyptian lawn handkerchiefs 25c. German mouth organs 65c. 3-power field glasses \$3.50. Set of fountain pen, pencil and ball point pen in box for \$1.70. Pocket watches \$3.98 and \$4.95. Wrist watches guaranteed 1 year \$6.45. Expansion bracelets \$1. A complete line of jackets, windbreakers, strollers and station wagon coats from \$5.95 to \$32.00. Come in and look around. There's no obligation. Always courteous attention at Post Office, Aurora. c2w49

For sale—Girl's skates, size 5, tubular, white, like new. \$3. Phone 1101J, Newmarket. c1w50

For sale—Armand piano, made by Gerhard Heintzman, mahogany, excellent condition. \$250. Phone 60, Newmarket. c1w50

PRODUCE
For sale—Vegetables. Potatoes, Katahdins, good dry cookers, grown on sand loam; green crisp cabbage; red cabbage; No. 1 large onions; No. 1 small onions; No. 1 white Portland onions; carrots and white Portland turnips, good cooks and keepers. Apply W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone 678W3, Newmarket. c1w48

For sale—Cabbages 5 cents each, weight from 5 to 10 lbs. each. Apply J. Tienkamp, Kettleby, phone 96R3, Aurora. *2w49

19 USED CARS FOR SALE
For sale—37 Ford coach, good condition, new generator, new battery, new clutch. \$265. Phone 982W, Newmarket. c1w50

For sale—33 Plymouth coupe, in good condition, 5 good tires. Apply Milton Wells, c/o H. Boyd, phone 185W2, Newmarket. c1w50

For sale—39 Buick sedan, small 4 model, \$400. Will take small trade. Apply Mrs. D. Gordon, Holland Landing, phone 438W2, Newmarket. c1w50

A few older models, some repossessed, all running, clearing for outstanding balances, financed free of charge. This coming spring there will be no cheap cars.
37 Studebaker sedan, \$150.
36 Dodge sedan, \$150.
30 Buick sedan, \$125.
31 Chevrolet sedan, \$60.
Newmarket Motor Sales, Davis Drive W., Newmarket. c1w50

20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE
For sale—Chevrolet DeLuxe model 1949 panel truck, 12,000 miles, complete with extra snow tires. 1947 Ford ton panel, in fair condition. Apply Rowland's Garage, Main St., Newmarket. c1w50

19A USED CAR WANTED
Wanted to buy—Old cars and trucks for wrecking. Require cars and trucks with payments owing. Apply W. Humphries, 92 Gorham St., Newmarket. c1w50

22 HELP WANTED
Help wanted—Capable girl or woman for general housework. No cooking. Must be fond of children. Sleep in. Liberal time off. Phone 406W, Newmarket. c2w50

Help wanted—Good car driver. Male. Fair wage will supply board and room. References required. Must be over 23 years of age. Write Era and Express box 524. *1w50

23 WORK WANTED
Upholstering. Chesterfield suites, chairs recovered. For samples of materials at reasonable rates, call Ken. Sargent, 85 Gorham St., phone 382, Newmarket. c3w44

Ship covers, draperies, bed-spreads, etc., made-to-measure. Your own materials. Phone Newmarket 1154J, 78 Andrew St. *146

Full or part time. Have had training and practical experience in salesmanship, human relations and public speaking. Have you anything for me? Apply Era and Express box 523. *1w50

TRANSPORTATION
Wanted—Transportation to downtown Toronto, 5 days weekly, 8:15 to 4:45. Phone 502, Newmarket. c1w50

LOST
Lost—Grey and black police dog. Answers to name of "Smoky". Phone Newmarket 396W. c1w50

Lost—Child's sleigh in front of Cousins Dairy, Newmarket. Initials M.K. Finder please phone 931W, Newmarket. c1w50

26 STRAYED
Strayed—From Wm. Pugsley's pasture, 4th con., North Gwillimbury, one 2-year-old red steer. Any information notify F. A. Lockwood, Sutton West, phone 7123, Sutton. *2w49

Strayed—Red heifer, 2 yrs. old, from lot 28, con. 5, Whitechurch, about Nov. 18. Any information kindly notify Dike Bros., phone 824J3, Newmarket. c3w50

27 FARM ITEMS
For sale—Quantity of mixed and alfalfa hay. Phone 408, Queensville. *1w50

Wanted—Horses for milk feed. Highest prices paid. Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912 collect. *140

Wanted to buy—Horses for milk. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1089J, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. *140

ATTENTION FARMERS
We will be pleased to pick up dead or crippled farm animals and pay current market prices. For immediate service telephone collect, Newmarket 79 or Toronto, Adelaide 3636.

GORDON YOUNG LTD.
Wanted to buy—Old horses. Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., phone Queensville 2931. *140

29 POULTRY FOR SALE
Orders taken for Christmas ducks and chickens. Reasonably priced. Phone 297W22, Newmarket. *1w50

For sale—Large Muscovy ducks, also ducks. Apply Mrs. Isaac Johnson, R. 3, Newmarket, or phone 271J1. c2w50

SPECIAL OFFER
Order your Christmas turkey now and save money. Our special Christmas price 65c per lb. Phone 763W3, Newmarket. *1w50

29B POULTRY WANTED
All kinds of live hens and pullets. Will pay up to \$2 each and call at door. Phone 657, Newmarket. *146

PETS
For sale—Collie pups, 4 heelers. Phone 211J22, Newmarket. c3w48

For sale—Puppies. See these lovely Cairn Terriers. Will be ready for Christmas. Male or female. Small breed, healthy pedigree stock. Mrs. Kendall, phone 941R5, Aurora. c3w49

For sale—Spaniel puppies. Phone 202J13, Newmarket. c2w50

For sale—Doberman Pinscher pups, males, excellent breeding, registered. Apply Harry Markham, Main St. N., or phone 166J21, Newmarket. c1w50

For sale—\$5.00, adorable puppies, pure terrier all ready for Santa Claus. Mrs. Vidal, Lake Shore Rd., Keswick, phone Roche's Point 58Z. *3w50

31 MISCELLANEOUS
THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP
For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds, 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket.

MUCOUS IN THROAT
Thuna's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

Storm sash, combination doors, sash and frames. 10 days delivery. Phone 1023 Roche's Point. *143

For sale—1 Russes, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

AB-Hermal rheumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic neuritis and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

Now is the time to prepare for cold weather. Have a Penn oil burner installed. For arrangements to see one installed phone 1380, Newmarket. *157

CHRISTMAS TREES
Scotch pine and spruce. Apply 16 Lydia St., phone 735J, Newmarket. c2w50

YOUR SINGER SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Will be in your district every second (2nd) day. Guaranteed new and used Singer Sewing Machines.
New Singers \$89.50 and up, consoles \$146 and up, easy budget terms, repairs to all makes, complete line of sewing needs.
For prompt and courteous service please write or phone SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 102 Main St., Newmarket, phone 1075. We are the only authorized Singer agents in the district. *143

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late William James Patterson wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their many friends, relatives and neighbors for acts of kindness, beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy extended to them during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our kind neighbors and friends for their acts of kindness and floral tributes extended in the recent bereavement of Mr. R. La Bonte. Special thanks are extended to Dr. J. G. Cook.
Mrs. La Bonte and Mrs. H. Waldruff.

CARD OF THANKS
Residents of Wildwood Ave., Lake Wilcox, wish to express their thanks and appreciation to members of the Aurora Fire Department for the splendid work they did in fighting the fire at the Lake last Friday morning. Owing to the skilled control by the firemen, damage and loss which might have destroyed the entire block was confined to two cottages.

TENDERS
KESWICK: Tenders are being called for the caretaking in 1951 of the new Jersey School, S. S. No. 1, North Gwillimbury.
Specifications may be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. Wm. Stephens, Keswick.
Closing date, December 23, 1950. Lowest tender not necessarily accepted. c1w50

NOTICE
Nomination meeting for Newmarket separate school trustees on Thursday, Dec. 28, at 8:15 p.m. c2w50

TENDERS
COAL TENDER
Tenders will be received up to the 20th of December, 1950, by the undersigned to supply suitable commercial stocker coal to the Newmarket high school for the 1950-51 season.
A. M. MILLS, Sec.-Treas. Newmarket-Sutton District High School Board. c1w50

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by my wife, Mrs. Ross Newton, from this date, Thursday, Dec. 7, 1950.
Ross Newton c3w49

TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH
VOTER'S LIST 1950 MUNICIPALITY OF WHITCHURCH, COUNTY OF YORK
Notice is hereby given that I have complied with section 8 of the Voters' List Act and that I have posted up at my office at Vandon on Wednesday, the sixth day of December, 1950, the lists of all persons entitled to vote in the said municipality at municipal elections and that such list remain there for inspection and I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day of appeal being the twentieth day of December, 1950.
Dated the 6th day of December 1950.
John W. Crawford, clerk, Township of Whitchurch. c2w49

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT IRA DAVIS, LATE OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT ALBERT, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, GENTLEMAN, DECEASED.
Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the village of Mount Albert, in the County of York, on or about the 23rd day of October, 1950, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the 15th day of January, 1951, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.
DATED at Newmarket this 1st day of December, A.D. 1950.
Ernest Alonzo Davis, Viola Wilson and Flora Jarvis, Executors by their Solicitors Mathews, Silver Lyons and Vale, Newmarket, Ontario. c3w49

CHRISTMAS TREES
Choice Spruce and Scotch pine. Order early. Will deliver. W. C. Hill, 17 Davis Dr. W., Newmarket. c2w49

For sale—Christmas trees. Delivered. Apply Cris Wood, 12 Centre St., Aurora. *3w49

We buy dressed chicken, capons and fowl. Will accept poultry from Monday to Friday. Brice's Better Meat Market, phone 95, Newmarket. c3w48

For sale—African violets. Phone 396J, Newmarket. c2w49

For sale—About 500 fence rails, 8 cents each. Apply J. Tienkamp, Kettleby, phone 96R3, Aurora. *2w49

For sale—12 Barred Rock pullets. Cast iron Quebec heater. Potatoes 75-lb. bag, delivered. Phone Mount Albert 3211 or apply Arnold Johnson, Cedar Valley. *1w50

For sale—Christmas trees. All kinds. Deliver. \$1.00. Apply 120 Prospect St., or 99 Andrew St., phone 1251W, Newmarket. *2w50

You are always right with GIFT CERTIFICATES from Morrison's

BIRTHS
Cutting—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cutting, Newmarket, a son.
Eagan—At York County hospital, Thursday, Dec. 14, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Rory Eagan, Bradford, a son.
Gooding—At London, Sunday, Dec. 10, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Gooding, Parkhill, Ont., (Betty Bunn), a daughter, Gail Elizabeth.
Greenwood—At York County hospital, Sunday, Dec. 10, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenwood, Queensville, a daughter.
Lyons—At York County hospital, Thursday, Dec. 7, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lyons, Sutton, a daughter.
Leonard—At York County hospital, Saturday, Dec. 9, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Leonard, R. 1, Schomberg, a daughter.
Marshall—At York County hospital, Friday, Dec. 8, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Marshall, Bradford, a son.
May—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley May, Aurora, a daughter.
Pickering—At York County hospital, Thursday, Dec. 7, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickering, Aurora, a daughter.
Tompkins—At York County hospital, Saturday, Dec. 9, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tompkins, Sutton, a son.
Van Luyk—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Luyk, R. R. 2, Newmarket, a daughter.

CARD OF THANKS
The members of the York County Hospital Women's Aid wish to express their thanks to the Newmarket Dramatic Club for the presentation of the play "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" on Friday, Dec. 8.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metherell, Zephyr, wish to express their sincere thanks to all the friends and neighbors and especially to the members of the Mount Albert Fire Brigade for helping them to put out the fire in their home caused by the lightning on Saturday evening, Dec. 2.

ROADHOUSE & ROSE FUNERAL DIRECTORS
MAIN STREET NEWMARKET

STRASLER & SON QUEENSVILLE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONES 2340-2348

PLAN TO ATTEND CHRISTMAS PROGRAM on Friday, Dec. 15, 8 p.m. Church of the Nazarene
Anticipate a Good Program
TREATS — NO ADMISSION

Auction Sale
FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
The Property of
AMBROSE FRIEL
N-11, Lot 23, con. 2, Tecumseh at Dunkerton, first farm west of 27 Highway on
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20
at one o'clock p.m. the following
CATTLE
Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, due Feb. 12
Holstein cow, 5 yrs. old, due Dec. 20
Black cow, 6 yrs. old, due Dec. 20
Holstein cow, 5 yrs. old, full flow, bred Sept. 28
Black cow, 4 yrs. old, full flow, bred Nov. 8
Black cow, 4 yrs. old, due Dec. 30
Ayrshire cow, 4 yrs. old, due Dec. 30
Holstein heifer, 3 yrs. old, due Jan. 5
Holstein heifer, 3 yrs. old, due Jan. 6
Holstein heifer, 3 yrs. old, due Jan. 10
Ayrshire heifer, 3 yrs. old, due March 15
2 Heifers, 18 months old
2 Heifers, 10 months old
Holstein bull, 1 year old
HOGS
Sow, part Tamworth, bred Nov. 15
Sow, part Tamworth, due Dec. 31
Yorkshire sow, due Dec. 23
Yorkshire sow, due Feb. 1
Yorkshire sow, bred Nov. 16
Part Tamworth sow, bred Nov. 21
8 Fat pigs
3 Pigs, 6 weeks old
16 Pigs, 8 weeks old
IMPLEMENT
Massey Harris tractor, 81, good shape
Oliver 2-furrow tractor plow, good
Int. spring-tooth cultivator, power lift, 16-tooth
Massey Harris stiff-tooth cultivator, 10 feet
Cockshutt drill, 13 disc, grass seed-corn, fertilizer, power lift
McCormick Deering manure spreader
Floury-Bissell tractor disc, 26 plate
M.-H. binder, No. 5
M.-H. hay rake
Floury-Bissell 3-drum roller
McCormick Deering mower, 5 ft. Set of sleighs
2 Wire gates, one 12 ft. and one 14 ft.
30 Steel posts, new
20 Ribs barbed wire
50 lbs. fence staples
McCormick Deering cream separator
Electric fence
Power tool grinder
Floury walking plow
2 Sets 4-section harrows
Rubber tired wagon
2 Hay racks
Steel wagon
Wheel barrow
Pig crate and scales
Extension ladder, 36 ft.
HARNESS
2 Sets of team harness
4 Bridles
HAY AND GRAIN
Approximately 20 tons mixed hay
Approximately 1,200 bushels Ajax oats
Quantity of molasses
MISCELLANEOUS
51 Bags American cement
17 Rolls Rolbrick siding
1 Roll Rolbrick trim
4 Bags Red Top hardwall
5 Bags green stripe finishing lime
Quantity lumber and timber
Quantity nails
Forks, shovels, hoes, doubletrees, chains and other articles too numerous to mention
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Gasoline washer
China cabinet
Writing desk
Coal oil heater
TERMS — CASH
Nothing to be removed until settled for
No reserve as farm has been sold
MANNING McEWEEN, Auctioneer
ROBERT LEONARD, Clerk c1w50

McCAFFREY'S Flowers
FOR EVERY OCCASION
Flowers Telegraphed
All Over the World
6 TIMOTHY ST. W.
PHONE 573J
NEWMARKET

PERRIN'S Flower Shop
Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association
Flowers wired to all parts of the world
FUNERAL FLOWERS A SPECIALTY
118 Main St. Newmarket
Phone 135W

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church
REV. M. E. R. BOUDREAU, B.D., S.T.D., MINISTER
HERMAN G. FOWLER, MUS. BAC., R.M.T., ORGANIST

- Christmas Services -
11 a.m. Divine worship - "NO ROOM AT THE INN"
2:30 p.m. Sabbath school
7 p.m. Divine worship - "Where Christmas Begins and Ends"
8:15 P.M. CANDLELIGHT FIRESIDE with carol singing
Special selection of Christmas carols by the church choir assisted by "THE CALPENNETTES" girls' double trio.
SABBATH SCHOOL CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20, AT 7:30 P.M.

Attend One of These CHURCHES SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17TH

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
REV. F. A. DAW, Minister
10 a.m.—Sunday-school
Miss Clara E. Crowder
11 a.m.—Divine worship
7 p.m.—Evangelistic message
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer service
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Christmas program
All are welcome

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Millard Ave. Newmarket
9:50—Sunday-school
11 a.m.—Morning service
7 p.m.—Evening service
The pastor at both services
All services held in the Tabernacle.

FRIENDS MEETING
Botsford Street
9:45 a.m.—Sunday-school
11 a.m.—Meeting for worship
Douglas Ropp
Come and join us in worship
All welcome

CHRISTIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. FRED BRACKON, Pastor
MRS. J. E. CANE, Organist
11 a.m.—Morning worship
2:30 p.m.—Sunday-school
7 p.m.—Congregational carol singing
Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer service
Fri., Dec. 15, 7:15 p.m.—Christmas concert.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. A. E. Petersen, Minister
(Choirmaster: Jerry Black)
Organist: June Haines
10 a.m.—Sunday-school
11 a.m.—Devotional message
7 p.m.—Evangelistic service
Tues., 8 p.m.—Junior meeting
Fri., 8:45 p.m.—Junior meeting
8 p.m.—N.Y.P.S.

QUEENSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
10:15 a.m.—Sunday-school
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship
Rev. L. James Lake
Guest Speaker

Trinity United Church
REV. H. COTTON, MINISTER
NORMAN W. HURRLE, A.R.C.T., Organist

ENGAGEMENT
Mrs. Charles Webster, Aurora, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Margaret Avdelle, to Mr. Wm. Ogilvie McIntyre, son of Mrs. McIntyre, Toronto, and the late Rev. Dougall McIntyre, F.R.S., the marriage to take place at St. Andrew's College chapel, on Monday, Dec. 18, at 7.30 o'clock.

AT HOME
Mr. and Mrs. James Galbraith will receive their friends on the occasion of their Golden Wedding anniversary, in the Sunday school room of the Zephyr United church on Tuesday, Dec. 19, from 7 to 9 p.m.

DEATHS
Cook — At the Toronto General hospital, on Thursday, Dec. 7, 1950, Esther H., in her 86th year, wife of the late David Cook and mother of J. Wilmet, and Norman D. of Toronto.
Interment at Zephyr cemetery on Monday.
Crowley — At the residence of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Green, 7 Prospect St., Newmarket, Thursday, Dec. 14, 1950, Jean Middlemiss, wife of the late Francis Crowley.
Resting at the chapel of Roadhouse & Rose. Service on Saturday at 2 o'clock. Interment Aurora cemetery.
Flint — At Sutton, on Thursday, Dec. 7, 1950, Elizabeth Flint, in her 70th year, wife of Richard Henry Flint, Elton River, formerly of Owen Sound. Interment Greenwood cemetery, Owen Sound.
Hancock — At Pefferlaw on Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1950, Thomas Hancock, in his 87th year.
Interment Meaford cemetery.
LaBonte — At Newmarket, on Monday, Dec. 4, 1950, Richard LaBonte, husband of Elizabeth Rogers, father of Mrs. Florence Tremblay.
Interment St. John's cemetery.
Marritt — Dr. Harry D. Marritt, suddenly, Sunday, Dec. 10, at Asheville, New York, husband of Edith McKay, father of Marjorie, Scott and Peter, brother of Gladstone, Isaac, John, Frank and Joy.
Funeral service was held on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at Lincoln-Henderson funeral parlour, Jamestown, N.Y.
Shaddock — At her daughter's home, 75 Sackville St., on Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1950, Bertha Ellen Shaddock, wife of Benjamin Shaddock, and mother of Mrs. Chesley Clark (Eva), Jay McIntosh, Mrs. George West (Della), Mrs. Harold Wallace (Mabel), and Reginald McIntosh, in her 81st year.
Interment Queensville cemetery on Thursday.
Stevenson — At her home, Cedar Brae, Sunday, Dec. 10, 1950, Lucy Perrault, in her 71st year, wife of John Stevenson and mother of Peter, Ted, Della, Violet and Helen.
Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery, Zephyr.
Warren — At Toronto on Monday, Dec. 11, 1950, Margaret Lavilla Winter, wife of Rev. H. S. Warren of Aurora, and mother of Winona of Toronto and H. Reginald of Hamilton.
Interment Aurora cemetery on Thursday.

Federation Members Split On Newcastle Vaccine

Newcastle disease in poultry flocks was under discussion at the annual meeting of the county federation yesterday. Opinions on the use of live vaccine, now illegal, were asked by Ken Betzner of Waterloo.

"The Health of Animals branch of the government confiscates entire flocks which are hit by Newcastle disease," he said. "Large hatchery owners want permission to use the vaccine for flocks and many of them say they are going to use it anyway. They say they would rather go to jail than lose breeding flocks which have taken them 25 years to build up," he said.

"I would like to hear the opinions of commercial raisers and get their side of the story," he said.

One farmer said that he thought it would only start a great epidemic of Newcastle disease, especially among the hundreds of small flocks on farms.

"If the large hatchery owners are going to use it anyway, that will happen so we might as well legalize it. Eventually flocks will build up an immunity," he said.

A farmer said that he knew of a case where a flock was vaccinated for Newcastle disease and shortly afterwards flocks on two neighboring farms were hit by the disease. Opinions on both sides of the argument were about equal.



I think my column should be called "The Mixing Bowl" or "Chop Suey" or maybe "Mince-meat", seeing it is getting near Christmas and mince pies are again on the menu; that is if they were ever off! I do certainly mix my "ingredients".

I want to tell about so many things—so many jolly, nice things that happen right here in good old Newmarket. What with all the nice things happening and the anticipation of other delectable events to come, we seem to be kept tuned up to a high pitch these days. Did you notice I said delectable? Isn't that a lovely word? It intrigues your imagination and whets your appetite!

Well, as I sit here putting my fugitive thoughts onto paper, I am looking forward to another week of delightful events, all put on by Newmarket citizens.

I was a guest at the annual installation of officers of the Canadian Corps of the Newmarket Veterans held in the Scout's hall and I want to share the enjoyment of it with my readers. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Comrade Bert Ward, with the aid of the color party, with Mrs. Albert Linden at the piano. After the installation, Alf Elphinstone, this year's president, spoke briefly, welcoming the guests, then told us we were to be treated to a film arranged for and operated by one of the air force veterans, T. A. Sadeski.

The film expected to be shown was not the one we saw, but if it was better than the one we did see, it must be good indeed! The film presented was entitled "Operation Musk-Ox", showing every step to that expedition up into the Arctic, a couple of years ago, undertaken by the government to prove whether or not it could be done.

Well, it was done, and we saw them do it! Experiencing severe cold weather in Ontario ourselves, we could better appreciate just what those brave men were facing, but just how they secured such wonderful pictures will always remain a mystery to me, for the whole thing was accomplished under such trying circumstances, under such intensely cold weather!

The cavalcade starting out from Edmonton, going along this side of Hudson's Bay, reached the Arctic Ocean, then came back by way of Fort Norman, Fort Simpson and Fort Nelson, and back to civilization, just in time to miss the spring break-up. No, they weren't quite in time either, for they had to build a pontoon raft and ferry the huge transport over the last river they crossed. The pontoons were dropped by airplanes. Airplanes played an important part in it.

The tanks, shall I call them, towed two trailers—and you just can't imagine the terrain they travelled unless you could see that film—the trail led over huge blocks of ice, over rocks, through slush and deep snow, across frozen rivers and lakes—then when they stopped and cooked a meal! It did look to be a difficult task, and when they put up their tents with the wind howling round and snatching at the canvas, the snow swirling round, you could only gaze in wonder as the picture unfolded.

And when they encountered Eskimo folk, oh how interested those people were! Towards the end of the film we saw a herd of caribou crossing a frozen lake and that recalled to my mind a broadcast on the radio that I heard the other day saying that the caribou had again returned as mysteriously as they had vanished, to the extreme delight of the Eskimo people, for they depended so on them for food and for other necessities of life. The herd of caribou was going single file—you could see them in the distance moving steadily on and you certainly wondered what they could find to eat in that barren waste of snow and ice—and you wondered how they knew where they were going!

Most Canadian movies are now being made on acetate (safety) film, which does not burn as readily as the old-style celluloid.

Canadian cartoon movies, painted directly on film by Norman McLaren, head of animation for the National Film Board of Canada, have won six international awards in the past year.

The laboratories of the National Film Board of Canada processed over ten million feet of movie film during 1949-50.

3,000 MADE HOMELESS IN CALGARY BY ICY FLOODS



Up to five feet of ice-filled water flooded Calgary homes and taxed city facilities to the utmost to care for refugees from the overflowing Bow river. Three thousand persons were forced from their homes as a huge ice dam diverted water from the normal river channel into the city streets. Here an elderly couple is taken from their flooded house to the safety of a higher building.

Only 11 Percent Farmers In Ontario - Must Organize To Be Effective - Betzner

Only 11 percent of Ontario's population is engaged in agriculture, full time, members of the York County Federation of Agriculture were told yesterday. Ken Betzner of Waterloo was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the York County Federation at the agricultural board rooms in Newmarket.

"So many farmers are still living in the past," he said. "They think they still have a terrific power, that they still represent 50 percent of the people."

Speaking on the Ontario Poultry Producers' Association activities, Betzner said "There is no use negotiating with the distributors under such fluctuating price conditions as we have. We cannot do anything until we know we can control the product."

Active in the poultry association branch of the Ontario Federation since it was started last spring, Betzner is a past president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, is vice president of the Toronto Milk Producers' Association and a member of the Milk Control Board.

He stressed the need for amendments to the Farm Products Marketing Act. "Bob Miliken, who is the solicitor for the western wheat pools, is an outstanding authority on marketing legislation. The Ontario federation brought him down here and we asked him for suggestions in recommending changes in the act," he said.

"Through his suggestion we decided to pay a retainer fee to a solicitor which our community groups could use to study legislation."

"It has happened time and again that we ask for legislation and a year or so after it is passed we find that it is so full of holes, it is absolutely useless."

"Miliken feels that the act is too stringent because it requires a 66 percent vote from all commodity groups in the province. He suggests a 51 percent vote would be adequate."

"The great weakness in the act is that it does not give us the right to own or pool the commodity. It should give market groups power to market their product just as in B.C. where groups are given control over marketing, licensing, transporting and grading."

"The poultry organization is going to get right behind the amendment of this Farm Products Marketing Act. I am not condemning the act myself but we must have additional powers to make it work," he said.

"It is generally true that from February to June in any year, eggs will be cheaper. They are always less in the spring than in the fall. But it is not true of beef or pork because they are under good marketing controls."

"Once we have pooling, the profit created will go back to the farmer," said Mr. Betzner.

"Farmers represent only 11 percent of the population in Ontario and so need to be organized much more effectively than they are to have any strength at all. According to the last census, 18 to 19 percent of the province's population is made up of farmers but at least five percent of this group is made up of those who own small farms outside cities and who also work in industry."

"We must organize to the point where we will have an effective vote and 11 percent in the province isn't very much," he said.

OBITUARY W. W. Perkins

Funeral service for William W. Perkins, Toronto, was held last month at the Trull Funeral Chapel, Yonge St. Interment took place at Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Mr. Perkins was born on Main St., Newmarket, leaving here as a young man to take a position with the Canadian Underwriters Association, but later transferring to the General Accident Assurance Co. of Canada. His work took him on long trips throughout the country. He had been in failing health, having suffered from pneumonia recently, but was recovering. It was quite a shock when he suddenly had a thrombosis attack, and passed away Oct. 19 in Wellesley hospital.

He was a member of the masonic order and St. Timothy's Anglican church. Surviving are his widow, Hilda Jane Perkins, a daughter Constance, a son Hugh and a sister, Mrs. Frank W. Maclean, all of Toronto.

Chas. Hooper Re-elected By York Federation

Charles Hooper of Buttonville was re-elected president of the York County Federation of Agriculture at the annual meeting in Newmarket yesterday.

Newly elected officers are Frank Marritt, Keswick, first vice president; Russell Rountree, Woodbridge, second vice president; William Buchanan, Downsview, secretary-treasurer. Elected to the executive committee were Ron Ramer, Bert Palmer, Allan Loveless, Max Newroth, Mrs. Bruning and Mrs. Brumwell. A representative from the junior farmers is to be appointed.

EGGS FIRST

During discussions on advertising and support of a poultry products marketing organization at the county federation meeting, a farmer proposed a deduction fee on chicks instead of eggs.

In answer, Ken Betzner said, "Queen's Park rulings say we can't. We can only levy on the commodity which we would control."

"Are we only going to control eggs?" the farmer asked.

"I think eggs will have to come first. Then we can follow shortly afterwards with some organization in poultry meat marketing controlled by the farmer," said Mr. Betzner.

Says Butter Floor Eases Margarine Impact

"You haven't felt the effect of oleo-margarine sales because there has been a floor price on butter," Ken Betzner told the annual meeting of the York County Federation of Agriculture.

"The price of margarine has been kept up near that floor price but it could have gone far below the price of butter," he said.

He spoke of the new proposed spread as a dairy product and a substitute for butter. "In my opinion we can get the absolute support of labor in an all dairy spread," he stated.

A.H.S. NEWS

Why is it that Christmas, the nicest part of the whole year has to be marred by exams? On Thursday, Dec. 14, classes end officially and from then until Friday, Dec. 22, the students here slave over exams. As a last fling before the exams the student council sponsored a successful dance on Friday.

In an exhibition basketball game the Aurora boys were beaten by Richmond Hill — Shirley Liveridge.

GLENVILLE

Dr. P. S. Carson, Toronto, visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Carson, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Doan and Mr. and Mrs. Garry DeVries spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John King, Toronto.

Mr. Roy Sharpe and daughter, Clarice, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hartman, Bradford.

From twelve noon to twelve midnight, a clock's minute hand passes the hour hand ten times.

The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, Dec. 14th, 1950 Page 5

Buying a Used Car

By HOWARD MORTON



Sometime ago, I wrote a little article on how to be safe when buying a used car. Perhaps, in view of the fact that many in 1951 will have to content themselves with a used car, you will forgive me if I repeat, to a certain degree, my ideas with a slightly different twist.

How to Pick a Good Used Car the Hard Way

1. With the motor running, accelerate sharply a few times and have someone watch the exhaust pipe. Heavy bluish smoke is from oil and usually indicates worn or fouled piston rings. Heavy blackish smoke is from too rich a fuel mixture, and points either to a badly adjusted automatic choke or a carburetor that is fouled or worn out. At the same time, listen for worn crankshaft bearings, wrist pin bearings, or camshaft rattle. Other points to be checked are battery, starter, generator, oil pump, radiator and water pump.
2. Take out the seals and look over the upholstery thoroughly.
3. Carefully examine the body for any evidence of serious bashes.
4. Slide under the car (there's one that I like) or have it lifted on a hoist and examine the main frame and all chassis members for misalignment, or other evidence of a bad collision.
5. Check headlights for proper focus, aim and brilliance.
6. Test the brakes, the clutch and the heater motor.
7. Shake the front wheels by the top of each tire to see whether kingpins or bushings are worn and loose. Examine for evidence of steering misalignment.

On the other hand . . .

How to pick a good used car the easy way

1. Come and see us—your reliable Pontiac-Buick dealer. On every used car we sell, we have already made these tests—and a couple of dozen more. And we have thoroughly reconditioned each car to eliminate the question marks, the annoying and costly "bugs" that might come out later. Whatever we tell you about a car's condition we stand behind.
2. All you have to do is walk around and see that you like the color, give the tires a good-natured kick, then slide under the wheel and settle yourself, driving that beauty down the street to park it proudly in front of your home.
3. Drive over to Morton Brothers anytime and feast your eyes on the buys we feature. We have a few real special ones for year end clearance: for example, 1949 Vauxhall, heater, radio, just like new—13,000 miles—\$1,395 total price.

(Advertisement, Dec. 14, 1950)

USE ERA AND EXPRESS CLASSIFIEDS WHEN BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME

Notice - AURORA, BRADFORD AND NEWMARKET

Shop with ease for gifts that please at Insley's

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

CLIFF INSLEY'S

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Newmarket Phone 290

A FAREWELL AS PRINCESS PATS SAIL



At the gangplank of the U.S. troopship carrying 2nd Battalion of the Princess Pats to Korea, Brig. J. M. Rockingham, Special Force brigade commander, wishes "bon voyage" to Lieut.-Col. J. R. Stone, who commands the battalion. The "Patricias" left from the port of Seattle, Wash.

CHIEF OF STAFF VISITS AIRLIFT SQUADRON



Air Marshall W. A. Curtis, Chief of the Air Staff, discusses a pertinent point about a North Star radio with Corp. R. B. Rasmussen, Exeter, in the radio repair section of 426 Thunderbird Squadron at McChord Field, near Tacoma, Washington. Air Marshall Curtis recently inspected the facilities and equipment of Canada's airlift squadron. The Thunderbirds fly the Korean airlift between McChord Field and Tokyo with combat troops and war supplies.

Chief of Staff visits airlift squadron. The Thunderbirds fly the Korean airlift between McChord Field and Tokyo with combat troops and war supplies.

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Newmarket Social News

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AT
Better Prices
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ORDER YOUR CUT OF
ROYAL WINTER FAIR
BEEF
NOW
We will sell this prize beef to
our regular trade at no
extra charge

MAPLE SWEET
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HAM
lb. 55c
Partly cooked for baking

FREE - FREE
25 lb. Turkey
Here is your chance to win
a 25 lb. Grade 'A' TURKEY,
delivered anywhere in On-
tario. Write a letter (ap-
proximately 50 words), telling
us why you like

BRICE'S
'Maple Sweet' Hams
Address your letter to "WIN
A TURKEY CONTEST",
Station CHUM, Toronto.
Winner will be announced on
Tuesday, Dec. 19, on the
CHUM Valley Program.
Listen for further particu-
lars on the CHUM Valley
radio broadcast at 12.30 to 1.30
p.m. Thursday and the same
time on Friday each week.
Friday is the Last Day for
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TURKEY
NOW!

Current Poultry Prices
Hen Turkey lb. 69c
'A' Grade - 13 to 16 lb. av.
Tom Turkey lb. 59c
'A' Grade - 20 to 27 lb. av.
Fowl for boiling lb. 49c
'A' Grade - 5 lb. up
Chickens lb. 53c
'A' Grade - 4-5 lb. av.
Chickens lb. 59c
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Geese lb. 59c
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ALL POULTRY
FRESH KILLED and
DRAWN AT NO
EXTRA CHARGE
MAPLE SWEET
SLICED NO. 1
Side Bacon
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LEAN - FOR BAKING
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MEAT PRODUCTS
our sales have increased 500%
on these lines. Our volume of
sales must represent
satisfaction
SELECTED, FRESH
Pork Butt
Roast
lb. 49c
A REAL BUY
Brice's Meat
Better Market
Phone 93-94-95

AUX. HAS EUCBRE DESPITE WIND, RAIN

Despite the heavy rains and wind on Thursday night, the Newmarket Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion held its monthly eucbre and cribbage party at the town hall. Enough hardy individuals ventured out to make five eucbre and two cribbage tables, and a pleasant evening. Mrs. Arthur Sheridan convoked the affair.

The draw for the Christmas cake was won by Mrs. E. Miller. Lucky draw prizes went to Mrs. J. O'Connor, Mrs. A. Skelton and Mr. Bain. First prize in cribbage was won by Mrs. Anne McComb and first in eucbre was won by Mrs. E. Miller. The prizes were donated by Mrs. Bert Pratt, Mrs. A. Linden and Mrs. Harry Holmes.

SCOUT-GUIDE MOMS ELECT EXECUTIVE

Mrs. B. L. Sinclair was elected president of the Newmarket Scout-Guide Mothers' Auxiliary at the annual meeting in the Scout hall December 4. Rev. J. T. Rhodes conducted the impressive installation ceremonies.

A movie, "Across Canada", which was presented to the group by W. A. Tice, was greatly enjoyed by the ladies. At the close of the evening light refreshments were served with Mrs. N. R. Callaghan and Mrs. H. A. Jackson convening. The next meeting will be held in the Scout hall on Monday, Jan. 8.

Officers and committee chairmen elected for the coming year include: past pres., Mrs. C. E. Wheeland; pres., Mrs. B. L. Sinclair; vice pres., Mrs. Alex. Georgas; rec. sec., Mrs. Arleigh Armstrong; cor. sec., Mrs. Stewart Bear; treas., Mrs. Ronald Watt; program, Mrs. Bert Budd; purchasing and sewing, Mrs. Russell Broadbent; finance, Mrs. Kenneth Bennington; social, Mrs. Geo. Stuart;

Senior captain (boys' groups), Mrs. J. B. Revell; senior captain (girls' groups), Mrs. R. Burgess; captains, Mrs. W. C. Bell, Mrs. Ernest Winter, Mrs. H. J. Morton, Mrs. Gordon Boyd, Mrs. Leonard Little, Mrs. Chas. Wass, Mrs. H. A. Tite, Mrs. John Hines, Mrs. Robt. McCabe, Mrs. C. E. Gabel, Mrs. C. D. Barber and Mrs. Walter Johns.

HOUSE WARMING

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Keffler held a house warming party at their new home, 75 Andrew St., Newmarket, Saturday evening. They moved last week from 51 Andrew St. Over 30 neighbors and friends enjoyed an evening of games. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Salary of the leader of the opposition in the House of Commons is \$10,000 a year, plus his member's indemnity. Some foreigners find it hard to understand why the public here supports a leader to oppose the government in power.

You'll Always Be Right
with
Gift SHIRT and TIE
FROM MORRISON'S



ARROW SHIRTS AND TIES HAVE THAT QUALITY MEN APPRECIATE . . . SHIRTS IN PLAIN BROADCLOTH, STRIPES, COLORED AND WHITE IN A VARIETY OF STYLES AND REASONABLE PRICES - \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.95 AND THE

TIES TO MATCH AT \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

Wool, Nylon, Cotton SOCKS \$1.50 - \$2.95
ARROW PYJAMAS \$4.50 - \$5.50 - \$6.50
MEN'S ACCESSORIES: BELTS - TIE PINS - BRACES - HANDKERCHIEFS
GIFT CERTIFICATES ON BILTMORE HATS

Make MORRISON'S your shopping headquarters . . . where courteous service and experienced staff assure you the best buying for your gift dollar.

Morrison's Men's Wear
PHONE 158 MAIN ST. NEWMARKET



On a flying visit to Malta to see her navy husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, Princess Elizabeth of England is shown as she made a tour of the Blue Sisters' hospital on the island. One of the nuns who operate the hospital is explaining to the princess the value of the dummy in the surgical ward. It is used to demonstrate to students the nature of a surgical operation before the actual operation takes place.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH IN MALTA

Bazaar Highlights

HANDCRAFT GROUP TO BUY DRAPES

The Newmarket Handcraft group will provide material for draperies for one of the class rooms at the Prince Charles school. This decision was reached at a meeting of the group held December 11 at the home of Mrs. N. L. Mathews.

Mrs. Ted Mitchell presided. All the local members were present and a discussion was held on the recent community bazaar. Money raised through this effort will be used in the above purchase. The affair was judged successful and plans were considered for the holding of a similar project next year. Letters will be sent to this year's participants requesting suggestions for improvements. Mrs. Mitchell said that it had been gratifying to have such wonderful co-operation from the various individuals and organizations who entered crafts in the bazaar. Mrs. Geo. McNelly was congratulated on her work as general convener.

Arrangements have been completed whereby craft products from the Newmarket Handcraft group will be handled for sale by the Newmarket Wool House, 2 Water St.

A social hour was enjoyed with refreshments being served by the hostess.

GUIDES MAKE, SELL ITEMS AT BAZAAR

The Newmarket Girl Guide company had a successful booth at the community bazaar held in the town hall on Tuesday, Dec. 5. The girls looked after the booth themselves under the direction of their leaders and had their display of handwork effectively arranged.

Some of the Guides decorated the table, some packed the homemade candy into containers while others helped on the afternoon and evening of the bazaar, but all of the girls did their share of the work. The candy and the majority of the items offered for sale were made by the Guides. Their sale included a wide variety of smaller novelties such as suckers dressed as Santas with cotton batten whiskers, handkerchiefs fixed as umbrellas, dolls dressed in crepe paper frills and bars of soap crocheted into tortoiseshell for use in baby baths. Knitted wash cloths and hand worked tea towels were among the other popular articles sold by the Guides.

H. AND S. PROCEEDS FOR FILM STRIPS

Forty-three dollars was cleared by the Newmarket Home and School Association at its bake table and through the serving of afternoon tea at the community bazaar on December 5 in the town hall. This money has been allocated towards the purchase of a film strip projector for use in the public elementary schools.

Working at the home baking table were Mrs. Robert McCabe, Mrs. Wm. Dunn, Mrs. John Rutledge and Mrs. John McGrath. Most of the baking was donated by mothers from the Stuart Scott school where Mrs. Chas. VanZant is the school mother.

The executive members and conveners provided the refreshments for the afternoon tea which was served at small tea tables on the stage. The general convener was Mrs. Russell Broadbent who was assisted by Mrs. A. A. Bailie, Mrs. Jack LeGood, Mrs. Earl Graham, Mrs. Howard Morton, Mrs. H. Knibb, Mrs. Bert Morrison, Mrs. Fred Henney and Mrs. Vernon Gunn.

CHURCH GROUPS SHARE IN BAZAAR

Three Newmarket church groups took part in the community bazaar which was held in the town hall on Tuesday, Dec. 5. Without exception, each group's booth drew the attention of the purchasing public

which turned out in large numbers. The bazaar proved very successful financially for them.

The first, the Junior Ladies aid of the Christian Baptist church, specialized in aprons. Besides these, they had an assortment of fancy work and home baking. Working at the booth for both the afternoon and evening were Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Delbert Godson, Mrs. Clifford Terry and Mrs. Jack MacArthur.

The second group, the Catholic Women's League, had a great deal of knitting, small novelties, such as Christmas tree decorations, and an almost limitless amount of baked goods and candy. Convening this project was Mrs. Henry Moore. In the afternoon the workers were Mrs. Bernard McHale, Mrs. Herbert Huo, Mrs. Herb Cain and Mrs. Aileen Tudhope. In the evening, Mrs. V. Cain, Mrs. E. Cassavoy, Mrs. Gertrude Gould, Mrs. J. Gibson and Mrs. F. R. McMurray were present.

Mrs. Moore expressed the general feeling of all the participants, when she said that the C.W.L. was very pleased with the results of the bazaar. She said that it was wonderful to have the opportunity to work with other groups, that there was a fine community spirit evident in the proceedings and that personally she felt it was a beautiful idea which should be regarded as a regular annual event.

The third group, the Evening branch of the W.A., St. Paul's Anglican church, was convoked by Mrs. Harold Evans. Practically all the members in the group shared the work at the booth sometime during the day. This booth featured an exceptionally fine display of dolls. Character dressed, they appealed to all feminine visitors and many a lucky little girl will be the happy recipient of one on Christmas morning.

Another unusual article offered for sale by this group were tiny doll bassinets. Made with organdy frills, be-ribboned and edged with lace they were miniature replicas of the prettiest varieties found in today's modern nurseries.

At this booth, also were such general bazaar items as tea towels, aprons, knitted mitts, baking and candy.

BAZAAR CHANCE FOR HANDICAPPED

The community bazaar offered an opportunity to handicapped Newmarket residents to bring their crafts to the attentions of the public. One of these, David Hood, is a disabled war veteran who learned how to make reed trays while hospitalized in 1948. Unfortunately, Mr. Hood was one of the few exhibitors whose merchandise did not sell and for him this is a rather serious situation for he had to invest quite a bit of money in materials to get his trays ready for the sale. Mr. Hood had several styles of

trays on display. There were serving trays in round and oblong shapes and small trays for rolls. Some of his trays have glass bottoms while others are varnished. They are well made, nicely balanced and light in weight.

Mr. Frank VandenBergh was assisted at his booth by his wife. Among the assortment of handicrafts which he offered for sale were rubber link mats, clothes hampers and sewing baskets in reed work and jardiniere stands in wood. There was a child's ironing board for the little miss who wants to copy mother and many other items.

Commercially speaking, the Douglas fir is more valuable than any other tree.

You'll achieve a magically younger look with a new hair-do. The gently eased waves enhance your facial contours and leave your hair silky and lustrous. Phone 308 for an appointment.

Vanity Beauty Shoppe
(D. SARGENT)

ST. ANDREW'S W.A. RETURNS PRESIDENT

Mrs. Joseph Greer was re-elected as president at the annual meeting of the Women's Association of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening, Dec. 12. Prior to the annual meeting at which reports on the many successful activities conducted through the year were presented, the regular monthly meeting was held.

The devotionals were conducted by Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau and Mrs. Roy McDonald. Mrs. Greer thanked the ladies for their co-operation during the year. Dr. Boudreau on behalf of the Board of Session spoke briefly as did Mrs. Boudreau when both of them extended the appreciation of the church for the work done. Mrs. Greer was commended for her splendid leadership given the group and special mention was made of the series of successful bake sales which Mrs. T. H. Walls had convoked weekly during the summer months.

Officers returned for the coming year include: pres., Mrs. Joseph Greer; first vice pres., Mrs. Sydney Legge; second vice pres., Mrs. W. Boudreau; sec., Miss Margaret Gilmour; treas., Mrs. W. M. Cockburn; flower committee, Mrs. Gerald Huber and Mrs. Cummings.

At the close of the business session a program was presented by the men of the congregation who were the guests of the evening. The male quartet, Lawrence Wright, Roy McDonald, W. M. Cockburn and Harold West, sang several selections. A number of piano solos were contributed by Dr. Boudreau and many humorous readings added to the merriment of the evening.

The annual Christmas party came to a close with the serving of delicious refreshments.

TRINITY W.A. HAS CHRISTMAS MEETING

The Christmas meeting of the Women's Association of Trinity United church was held on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 7, with the ladies seated at the small, decorated tea tables. Mrs. J. E. Morris, president, was in the chair.

The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. L. Hicks. Christmas readings were given by Mrs. Robert Wallace and Mrs. Elman Campbell. Throughout the program, Christmas carols were sung with N. W. Hurlle at the piano. Mr. Hurlle also played two solos.

The nominating committee, Mrs. H. Hooker, Mrs. H. Price and Mrs. W. J. Geer, presented the slate of officers for the coming year. The installation ceremony will be conducted at the January meeting.


At the close of the program, the ladies enjoyed a social hour when refreshments were served. The candy and books for the boys at the Aurora Mental hospital were displayed. This appeal made by the association brought a wonderful response from the ladies of the congregation.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG with Practical Gifts
VIYELLA FLANNEL SHIRTS FOR BOYS
IN SIZES 2-4, PLAID \$4.25
IN SIZES 7-12, PLAID \$5.95
Plain \$3.50
VIYELLA FLANNEL SKIRTS
IN SIZES 2-4, PLAID, \$3.98
PLAIN, \$2.98
NOTE: Take advantage of the Jack and Jill Shoppe's 10 percent discount on all articles purchased on children's allowance cheques.

The Jack & Jill Shoppe
6 minutes to 12 years
Opposite post office, Newmarket Phone 582

Mid's Ladies Wear
YONGE ST. N., AURORA PHONE 553
OPEN ALL DAY NEXT WEDNESDAY
GIFT SUGGESTIONS: Handbags, Gloves, Sweaters, Scarves, Dressing Gowns, Pyjamas, Lingerie, Hosiery.

It's Christmas at The Marigold
EXCLUSIVE LINES IN
CHINA, CERAMICS, BRASS, BELLE-ART, LAMPS, JEWEL BOXES, COSMETIC BOXES, MUSICAL POWDER BOXES, FIRE-SIDE ACCESSORIES, ALUMINUM TRAYS, ETC., WALL BRACKETS, HASOCKS, STEINS, SMOKING STANDS AND SILVERWARE.
THEY'RE GOING! ORDER NOW . . .
CHRISTMAS BOXED CHOCOLATES
5 lb. Miniature Chocolates
Black Magic - Rowntree's Dairy Box
Willard's and Hathaway 1 and 2 lb.
Willard's Maraschino Cherries - Gamong's
Delecto, Romance and Royal Choice in 1 and 2 lbs.
The Marigold Gift Shoppe
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AZALEAS, CYCLAMEN, POINSETTIAS AND BLUE BOYS
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ROSES IN ALL COLORS AND VARIETIES
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GIVE HIM (OR HER) MOVIES THIS CHRISTMAS ONLY \$2.25 FOR 5
(Odeon Gift Tickets That Is)
All the romance, thrills and excitement that are the movies - in one cheery envelope!
SAY IT WITH MOVIES!
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NEW LOW PRICE

(1) HOCKEY AND PLEASURE OUTFIT—This new outfit features black pebble grain leather boots with comfortable padded inners, own-in web reinforcement for firm ankle support, waterproof rubber sole. Riveted to latest design tube skates of excellent quality. BOYS' SIZES 11 to 13. MEN'S SIZES 4 to 13. 5.98

(2) "BELL-SPR" OUTFIT—A rugged, action-built outfit—at a price that saves you several dollars. High quality tube skates with hardened blades. Firmly riveted to sturdy black leather boots with brown toe caps. Cross-stitched leather lining. Men's sizes 4 to 12. Pair 8.75

(3) "RAMSON" OUTFIT—Easily worth \$18.00. Smooth all-black grain leather boots. Leather-lined: cross-stitching over ankles; leather sole. Riveted to sturdy black leather boots with brown toe caps. Cross-stitched leather lining. Men's sizes 4 to 12. Pair 12.45

(4) "PROFESSIONAL" OUTFIT—For "pro" or "top-ranking" amateur. One of "Ramson's" best boots firmly riveted to "Dunlop" tube skates. Grain calf upper, with cross-stitched leather lining. Leather sole. Riveted to sturdy black leather boots with brown toe caps. Cross-stitched leather lining. Men's sizes 4 to 12. Pair 17.95

"PRO-STYLE" HOCKEY SUPPLIES
"PRO-STYLE" HOCKEY GLOVE—A full-size, padded glove—yellow "Pro-Style" leather. 9 rolls on back and 2 on thumb. 2" cane-protected cuff. A C.T.C. value standard. Pair 6.95"Junior" Hockey Gloves—up to 6 years 2.99
"Senior" Hockey Gloves, up to 14 years 3.99
Other Hockey Gloves at 4.45 to 12.99

"PRO-STYLE" SKIN & KNEE PADS—Just like the real "pro" use; with side wings.

"Junior"—up to 12 years. Pair 2.99
"Senior"—Full size. Pair 3.99

"Pro-Style" Skis & Knee Pads. Pair 8.95 to 9.95

MASTERCRAFT "GOAL-GETTER" HOCKEY STICKS—At prices you like to pay. One-piece, hand-selected No. 1 Rock Elm with selected blades and "Pro-Style" leather. For "Junior" and "Senior" players. .95 to 2.99

Men's and Ladies' "ALL-WHITE"

PURE SKATING OUTFITS

— Amazingly Low Priced

"ALL-WHITE" SKATING OUTFIT—All-White! Famous Ramson quality. Designed on exactly the same last used for very expensive boots. Riveted to chrome plated figure skates. (Special value)

Men's 11 to 13 0.95 Ladies' 8 to 10 0.95

"RAMSON" FIGURE SKATING OUTFIT—All-White! Famous Ramson quality. Designed on exactly the same last used for very expensive boots. Riveted to chrome plated figure skates.

Men's sizes 8 to 10. Pair 12.75

Pleasure Skating OUTFIT

"ALL-WHITE" PLEASURE OUTFIT—Attractively styled boots have strong ankle support, white waterproof rubber sole. Shearling toe. Riveted to chrome plated skates.

Men's 11 to 13 6.95 Ladies' 8 to 10 7.95

"ALL-WHITE" TEE OUTFIT—Fine quality boot is cut in popular "high-in-front, low-at-back" style. Riveted to fine tube skates.

Ladies' sizes 8 to 10. Pair 7.95

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BY GEORGE HASKETT
Newmarket Sports Editor

Quite frankly, your observer is ready to admit defeat in trying to solve the riddle of "The Thing", that popular ditty that's beating the air waves and the juke box patrons to pieces these days.

But there's a way to get the box open—simple as a.b.c. Turn it over to coach Larry Molyneux of the harrassed Spitfires with the suggestion that there's a hockey player or two inside and we're positive he won't shout "get out of here with that..."

Little doubt Spits need help. The injury jinx has them floundering. Ten dressed for opener last Thursday. Not enough manpower to stop the march of the group leading Markies. Fans ask: Why not get more players? The answer in two words, How and Where?

O.H.A. says you can't go into Barrie and suggests getting "metropolized" that is draw players from the metropolitan area and step up a notch to senior B rating. That hardly solves the problem though. Can only draw so many players and by this time most of the good stuff has been inked to a contract with an existing team in the metropolitan area.

Would appear therefore, Spits masterminds will have to hang on until the cast, limp and stitches brigade gets back on the job and keep their fingers crossed that kid injury has thrown his last punch.

Incidentally, Bill "Joint" McComb, home from the American Hockey League warfare due to a shoulder injury, should feel right at home in the hockey casualty ward hereabouts. One player remarked the other p.m. that rink seems jinxed this season—hardly a game goes by without someone else gets it. It struck Herb Cain's Aurora "Bears" a slap as the rocket propelled Grant Firth suffered a shoulder injury in an exhibition game here with the Rockets. Ken Bell, the speed-ball Markham front stringer, took a nasty cut on the sneezer last Thursday stopping a Whitey Bone drive.

Opener notes: Mayor Joseph Vale declared the season open. Al Shewchuk worked well over 50 minutes. Thought Al. along with Normie "Hands" Stunden in the Markham strings, who should have been hustled off to the puke for committing larceny, and Geo. Scott's three goal performance rated the three stars. Myles McNis did double shift Tuesday at Midland working on the wing and dropping back to the defense. Stan Gibbons came out of the Midland game with a shoulder injury to make matters worse.

Shades of Detroit Olympia... new siren to halt play at the arena came into use for the first time Thursday. Gave the fans a start and sent several of our volunteer firemen—who do a good job of ushering by the way—scampering for the exits. With our timing side-kick Larry Sheffe away to the hockey wars at Aurora. Bruce Greig, our old clock-watcher, was back to keep things on an even keel.

Marking time: Ice is holding up the final draft of the Trolley League schedule. Unionville, home site for Dawes-Danforth and Woodbridge, are working on their artificial ice installations but we'll be surprised if they're ready before Santa arrives—but it'll be a nice present anyhow for the hockey and skating fans thataway.

Bad chap, that Harold Rogers. He gummied up the works but good last Tuesday. Orangeville had visions of planting their feet in the Trolley League until last Tuesday when the Rogers-Gibney clan thumped them drastically 17-2. That, my friendlies, stopped any such notions from the "Oranges" who beat a hasty retreat back to a western Ontario grouping. Wing Wheelers, a company of old Upper Canada boys with visions of home ice at Brampton, are now seeking Trolley membership.

Junior group: The O.H.A. can't have much faith in that old slogan, start at the bottom and work up. They've slapped our Rockets in one of the strongest—if not the strongest—groups in the province. Rival bucks are Owen Sound, Barrie and Collingwood. It's a big hunk for our juniors to digest and you don't have to guess they'll have to put on their travelling brogans to get around the circuit and keep pace with the opposition.

Disa and data: Take it away Charlie Stevens! Call that ladies' hockey meeting anytime. This said Sutton, Keswick, Aurora and Newmarket will have teams.

Hip, hip for the Specialty. They crunched the Town "Merchies" winning streak Monday. Towners appeared worried by the Christmas shopping rush. Maybe the other teams will follow with another disaster or two for the Towners. Anyhow, it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good. Should tighten up the race considerably and mayhap get a few more spectators in a viewing mood. Tonight Spits go for win over

Bradford Organizes Team For South Simcoe Loop

Though Bradford has thrown in the sponge on big time hockey as provided under the Trolley League, O.H.A. banner, it isn't going to let the winter slide by without giving the home fans something to cheer about. It has jumped right into the newly organized South Simcoe rural circuit with both feet.

Bradford officials for this season elected at the Newmarket arena Sunday at the end of a practice session are pres., John Kanyo; vice pres., Leo Delzotto; sec-treas., Bill Robbins. Harold Boyd was named manager and Chris Lotto trainer. Bill Boychoff was named team captain and Joe Magani and Tony Wolf assistant captains. The important post of coach will be decided at a later meeting.

Opposition for Bradford in the South Simcoe loop will be provided by Beeton, Thornton, Stroud and two Barrie teams, General Electric and Aces.

Makings of a strong team are evidenced by the battle for skating positions with the team. The team will be formed around Joe Magani, Bus Carter, Bruce Collings, Mike Kuhla, Mike Brinkson, Bill Boychoff, Lloyd Houghton, Tony Wolf and Joe Wolf.

Seven Team League Formed At Queensville

If "old king winter" will only fulfill his part of the show, Queensville rink is going to be kept busy this winter. Bill Burkholder, appointed convener for hockey at Queensville recently, reports a seven-team school league has been formed. Teams entered at a meeting held last week were Ravenshoe, Queensville, Sharon, Union Street, 4th, 5th and 6th Line schools.

It is possible the list may swell as other schools in the district are contacted. Committee in charge of the school league is Rex Smith, Jim Morris and Cec. Mortonson.

For the older boys up to 18, a juvenile team is being formed. It is hoped to line up opposition from Keswick and Mount Albert. Committee in charge of the ju-

N.H.L. Opens Friday Night Offers-five-game Evening

Every Friday night will be minor hockey night in Newmarket. Everybody will get into the act tomorrow, Friday night, with no less than five games—count 'em—five games being staged from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the arena.

Main course will be the curtain raisers in the National Hockey League. From 6 to 7 p.m. Maple Leafs will tackle Detroit Red Wings, from 7 to 8 p.m. Rangers clash with Boston Bruins and from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Black Hawks square off against Canadiens.

Starting at 9 p.m. and running

N.H.L. Teams Signed

The final selection of players for the minor National Hockey League teams were completed Friday night. The league will open tomorrow, Friday, with a triple header attraction. Teams in the league are named after a parent club in the big time national hockey league. Team rosters, coaches and sponsors are as follows:

Toronto Maple Leafs: Bob Smith, Bob Forhan, Bill Forhan, Barry Sweeney, Don McKnight, Jack Mills, Geo. Galbraith, Jim Cassavoy, Warren Townsley, John Hope, Ron Dewsbury, Harv Burling and Norris Gilpin. Coach of the Leafs is Belfrey Bradley while Davis Leather Co. is the sponsor.

Detroit Red Wings: Murray Young, Freeman West, Bill Cain, Bob Wilson, Don Thoms, Ken Bell, John Insley, Dave Purcell, Earl Lothian, Paul Cameron, Jim Bryson, Melvin Rowland, Don Deavitt. Fred Dillman is coach with Alf Elphinstone his assistant. The team is being sponsored by Newmarket Veterans.

Boston "Bruins": John McGuire, Bill Mair, Neil Tate, Bob Hodgins, Paul Smith, Bob Gabel,

Midland "Flyers". Tomorrow, Friday, hockey's biggest night. Five games—National Hockey League springs into being with three, midget and juvenile games. Get your booster tickets right away.



Submarine Commander John Mills confers with fellow officer and Seaman Richard Afterborough prior to "Morning Departure", playing the Newmarket Roxy Thursday, Dec. 21.

Must Give Up Three Players Stick To Team Of Last Year

LAKE SIMCOE HOCKEY
Ken Rogers was named coach of the Queensville entry in the Lake Simcoe Hockey League at a meeting last week. Willard Cryderman will be his running mate in the capacity of manager. Lorne Smith has the double job of secretary-treasurer. The team is awaiting ice to get started on its practices.

Dillman, Broughton To Coach In Minors

Fred Dillman and Ken Broughton will share the coaching duties with Newmarket midget and bantam all-stars, it was announced last Friday. Both teams will be selected from the minor National Hockey League and will go into the O.M.H.A. playdowns. Both coaches are high on the prospects of a strong midget entry while the bantam picture isn't advanced far enough yet to make predictions. The midget all-stars will have their baptism of fire tomorrow night at nine chimes in a duel with Bill Muddell's Aurora Midget "Cubs". Both teams are being sponsored by the Optimist club in the O.M.H.A.

Skating on ice is possible because the weight of the body melts the ice and the skater really is travelling on a film of water which freezes again as the weight is removed.

veniles appointed last week are Titus Peregrine, Rev. W. Elsbey and Harold Simpson.

On the surface, it was a quiet weekend in sports. Behind the scenes, the Town League executive cracked the whip on the Town team. The executive decided at a meeting held Sunday that the league leading towners must stick to the team they used last season.

The Towners were ordered to give up playing rights on Jack Smith, Lloyd Cudmore and "Shorty" Greenwood, picked up from the player pool earlier this season. These three have been ordered to play with Hoffman. Hoffman was considering withdrawing from the league because of player shortage, it was reported by Bob Benville, but with this additional player help, will try to continue.

Another ruling that passed was that each team could only dress 12 players for each game. It was felt this would more evenly balance the teams. List of players has to be submitted to the league executive by Dec. 15.

Attendance Is Small But School Success

One thing—and one thing only—kept the sponsors of the hockey school conducted at the arena Saturday morning from writing it off as a complete success, that was attendance. It was down from last year and didn't live up to expectations.

Instructors "Bing" Caswell and Jack Life covered fully the fundamentals of hockey, shooting, skating and passing as well as training drills, etc., closing up about one p.m. with offensive and defensive tactics as used by various teams.

The school was under the combined sponsorship of the physical education branch of the department of education and the Newmarket "Memorial" arena commission.

The afternoon portion of the school had to be cancelled due to lack of attendance.

C. R. Blackstock, sports director at Pickering College, is to be congratulated on his efforts to bring the school here.

Nobleton Pastes 'Berg 9-0 Kettleby Takes 4-1 Win

Three things happened to Schomberg's hockey machine Friday night—all bad. It had its win streak cut, it was knocked off its first place perch and worst of all, suffered a 9-0 pasting from Nobleton.

Nobleton takes over first place all alone in the King-Vaughan circuit. "It happens in the best of families—we got a bad game out of our system," reports Elgin Hastings. Nobleton did most damage to the 'Bergers' reputations in the final 20 minutes, flashing a stinging six-goal attack to put the last spike in Schomberg coffin.

Kettleby snapped its losing skein at the expense of Kleinburg with a nifty 4-1 win. Bill Attridge with a pair, Johnnie Wist and Ken Ham with singles were the Kettleby marksmen. John Weedon back in goal for the winners, turned in a super-blocking effort and Ray

Rogers, who vacated the cage in favor of a defense berth, were strong points with Bill Muirhead's vastly improved squad.

The teams popped a fuse in the third period, going at it hammer and tongs and the league governors may add the last word as they meet this week to discuss the situation.

Friday will find Kettleby trying to continue its winning ways with Schomberg the intended victims. In the second contest Kleinburg will try to knock off the high flying league leaders, Nobleton.

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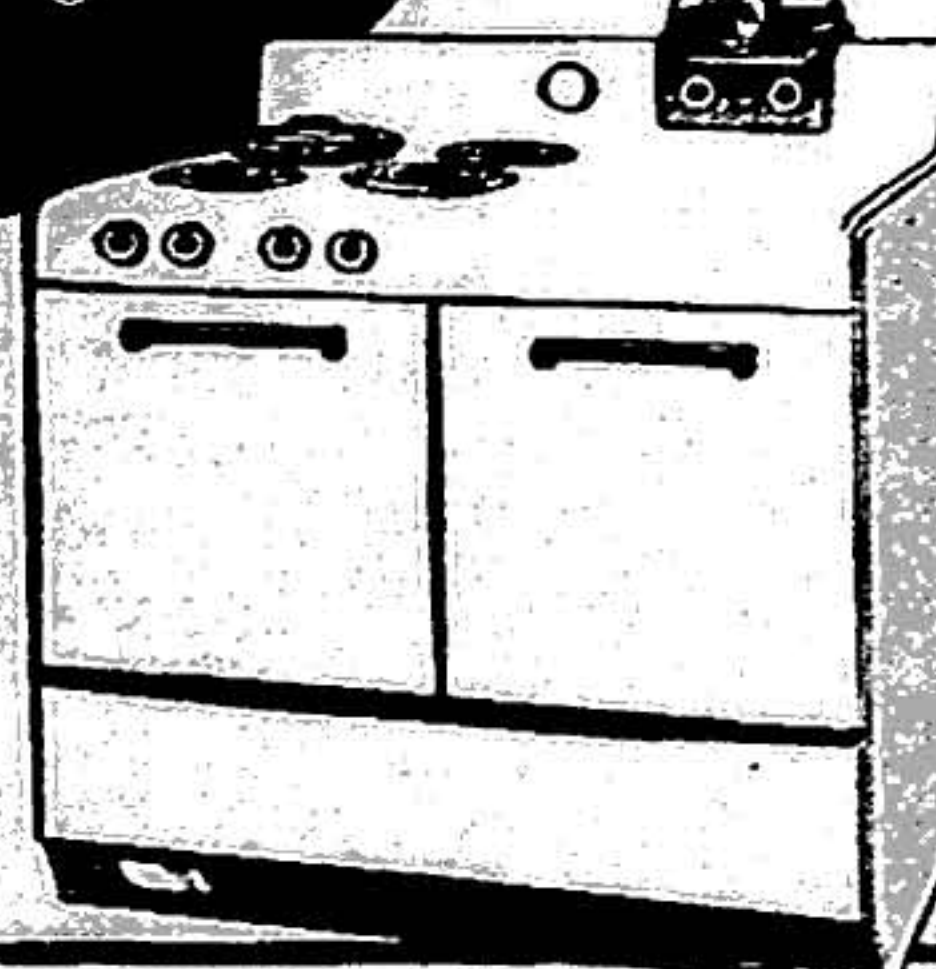
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Mr. and Mrs. Alce Spears stand in the ruins of their Lake Wilcox home after it was destroyed by fire following an oil heater explosion on Friday. The couple and their three children lost all their belongings in the fire. See stories below.

'Don't Think It Can't Happen Here' Fire Protection Urged For Ridges

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of costs of fire fighting equipment made by Mr. Alexander in co-operation with Oak Ridges Lions club, sponsoring a movement to seek fire protection for an area which is now serviced by the Aurora fire department. C. L. Stephenson, Lions president, presented findings of the fire marshal's survey.

The meeting came a few hours after an early morning fire had destroyed a Lake Wilcox home.

"The danger of fire is a constant menace to every community and the chips are down in this area," declared Mr. Alexander. "The department cannot force purchase of equipment. It offers suggestions and will provide help."

For the purpose of calculating estimates of fire protection cost, it was pointed out that on a basis of \$400,000 building assessment, a local proposed fire area would cost \$3 on every \$1,000 of assessment. Through the government grant of 35 percent, with a 25 percent annual grant on maintenance of equipment, the cost of approved apparatus at a figure of \$13,000 would be reduced to less than \$8,500. This could be met by a debenture issue at four and a half percent rate of interest to be retired at the end of 20 years.

A house to house canvass presenting a questionnaire set up by the Lions club will be the deciding factor for a petition requesting the township councils of Whitchurch and King to enact by-laws defining a fire area, purchase of equipment and the formation of a fire department. "If we are willing to pay for fire protection, the municipal councils should be willing to grant our request," Mr. Stephenson declared. It is the intention of the Lions to explore the possibility of creating an area extending north to C.F.R.B. sideroad, south to the Whitechurch-Markham townline, west to Temperanceville and east to Gormley at the fourth concession of Whitchurch, the chairman stated.

Fire fighting equipment recommended by the fire marshal's department designed for rural areas is a truck equipped with pumper with capacity of 420 gallons per minute at 120 lbs. net pressure, and 300-gallon water tanks.

It was pointed out that a truck stationed at Oak Ridges would be centrally located. Volunteer firemen forming an approved brigade would be in and around Oak Ridges. Firemen temporarily or permanently injured would receive an amount equal to \$3,000 annually paid by the Workman's Compensation Board.

The survey made by Mr. Alexander noted residential and business structures, a hotel and a school housing 400 children on highway 11 of the Oak Ridges area. Most of the buildings are frame construction with little space between. At Lake Wilcox fire could spread easily and under present conditions the area makes for serious fire hazards. The survey also revealed chimneys in "poor state of repair," with a number of ordinary stove

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Living in a rented house, Mrs. Spears said they had nothing but trouble with the heater. "Everyone who had ever occupied the house has had trouble with the same heater. This wasn't the first time flames flew from the stove."

Mr. Spears said he had risen early, taken oil from an outdoor tank and filled the heater tank, then came back into the bedroom to finish dressing. Entering the living room to prepare her husband's breakfast, Mrs. Spears said the moment she reached the door there was a loud explosion and the room full of flames. The one-story frame dwelling was destroyed in a few minutes. Immediate telephone service was cut off.

Hart's store was the closest. Neighbors were thrown into near panic as sparks settled half way down the block on the other dwellings. The prompt work of Aurora fire department and an ample supply of lake water saved several buildings. "Ten minutes more and the whole block would

have been on fire," firemen said. The Spears family were housed by Mrs. Roland Graham for a couple of days.

Helping Hand

Immediately after the fire a helping hand was extended the Spears family as soon as word of their plight spread. Oak Ridges Lions club gathered some supplies together, located a newly built home on Bond Avenue, paid a month's advance rent, and with the full assistance of Aurora Salvation Army had the home almost completely furnished by Sunday.

The Red Cross headquarters at Toronto rushed supplies of clothing on Friday forenoon; and a score of individuals at Oak Ridges, Lake Wilcox and Aurora helped. Hart's Manufacturing welfare department at Aurora, where Mrs. Spears had been formerly employed, gave a large bundle of clothing for the family and made a donation of more than \$220. A Toronto woman volunteered help and has supplied pieces of kitchen furniture, and a chest of drawers containing two blankets.

While help has been generous there are still many things missing which a family requires and a household needs for more than basic comfort. In appreciation of the great kindness of a wide district, Mr. Spears hopes to be able to make his permanent home in the neighborhood. At one time he said they had thought of living elsewhere. He hopes to pay back in kind to the neighborhood that had gone out of its way to give his family assistance when he and his wife least expected trouble would befall them.

Mr. Spears returned to work the second day after the home was burned. The firm in Toronto employing Mr. Spears also rendered assistance to the family.

pipes passing through the walls of buildings to the outside where they are touching the frame work of structures, thereby adding greatly to fire hazard.

The built-up area at Temperanceville, a mile and a quarter west of Oak Ridges, could be given adequate fire protection if a fire truck were stationed at Oak Ridges. The area around Lake Wilcox could likewise be served as there are at least five roadways leading to this district from the main road, which circles the lake.

A number of dug wells in the Oak Ridges area have a good supply of water. In the event of a fire taking place in the business section on highway 11, the survey revealed water could be pumped from the creek which passes under the highway near the centre of the business area. At the time the survey was made, there was sufficient water in the creek to fight fire.

Fire Extinguishers - Films

Introducing the representative of the fire marshal's office, Mr. Stephenson said the Lions club which is "first, last and always a service organization," had been given full co-operation by Mr. Alexander in the study of district fire protection.

A demonstration of several types of fire extinguishers was given by Mr. Alexander. Only extinguishers which are underwriters' approved are recognized by the fire marshal's office. He said insurance companies also recognize this principle. "They all cost money, probably 15 to 18 dollars apiece, but they may save a life or a house," the speaker declared.

A series of movie films on the subject of fires did much for the audience in depicting what does happen, what may happen and what may be avoided, in relation to fire hazards, actual fires and home knowledge of how to behave when fire breaks out. Human life is the chief concern.

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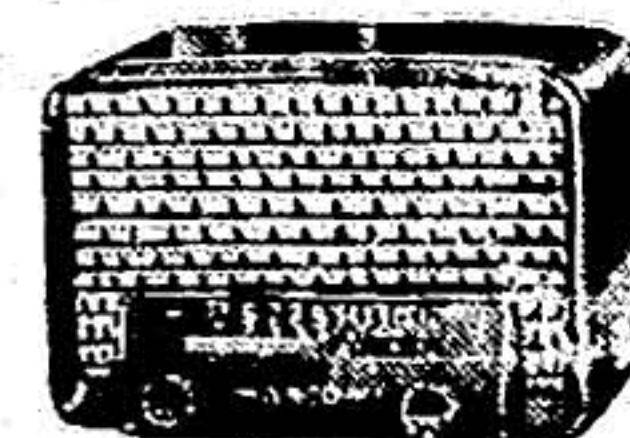
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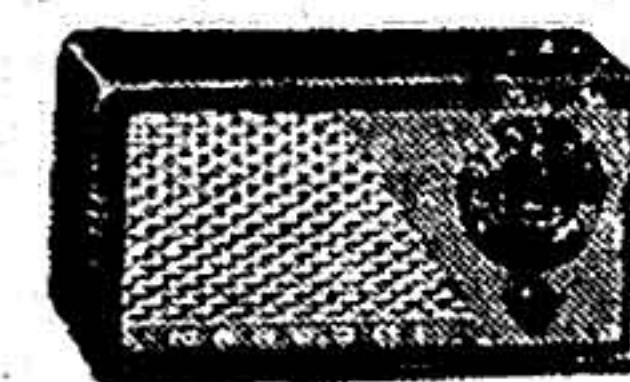
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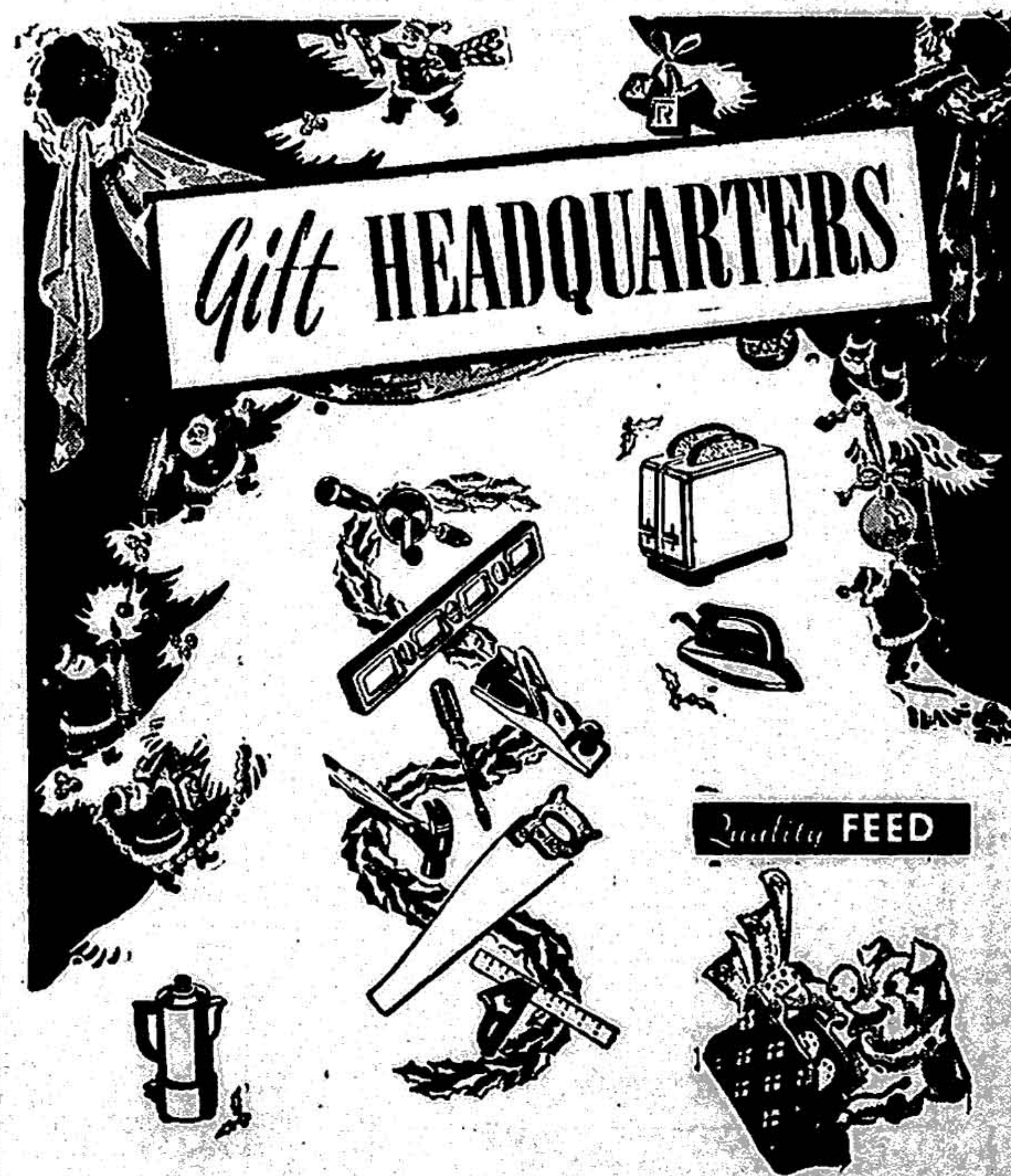
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Immediately after the fire a helping hand was extended to the Spears family as soon as word of their plight spread. Oak Ridges Lions club gathered some supplies together, located a newly built home on Bond Avenue, paid a month's advance rent, and with the full assistance of Aurora Salvation Army had the home almost completely furnished by Sunday.

The Red Cross headquarters at Toronto rushed supplies of clothing on Friday forenoon; and a score of individuals at Oak Ridges, Lake Wilcox and Aurora helped. Hart's Manufacturing welfare department at Aurora, where Mrs. Spears had been formerly employed, gave a large bundle of clothing for the family and made a donation of more than \$220. A Toronto woman volunteered help and has supplied pieces of kitchen furniture, and a chest of drawers containing two blankets.

While help has been generous there are still many things missing which a family requires and a household needs for more than basic comfort. In appreciation of the great kindness of a wide district, Mrs. Spears hopes to be able to make his permanent home in the neighborhood. At one time he said they had thought of living elsewhere. He hopes to pay back in kind to the neighborhood that had gone out of its way to give his family assistance when he and his wife least expected trouble would befall them.

Mr. Spears returned to work the second day after the home was burned. The firm in Toronto employing Mr. Spears also rendered assistance to the family.

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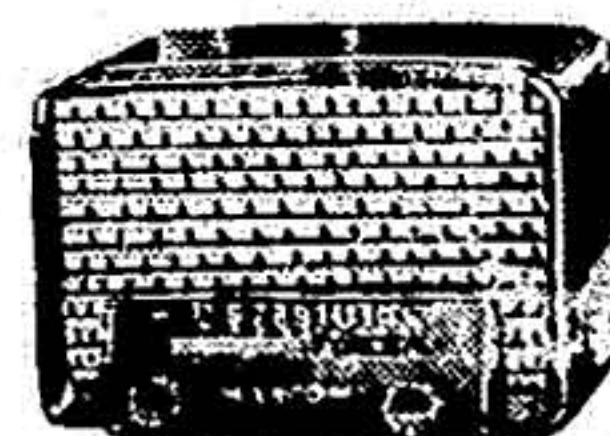
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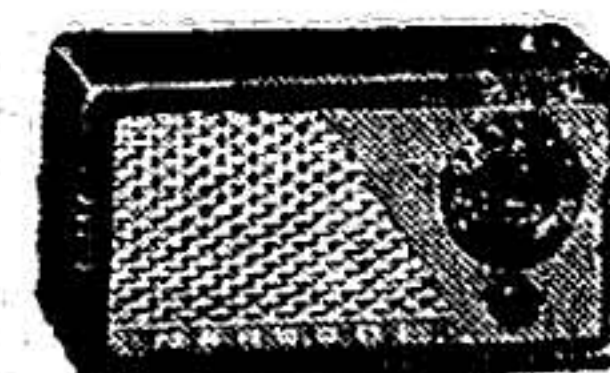
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BOTSFORD ST. PHONE 1400 NEWMARKET

The lights have been going out with disturbing regularity on Main St. lately, although it is no fault of the hydro people. The high winds knock down the wires, and the merchants with a sigh, get out their candles and lanterns and conduct their business like their granddads used to.

Last Thursday's black-out caught us with a few hundred papers still to be printed and several hundred still to be wrapped. We endured the darkness for ten minutes or so, and when the hydro people told us the break would take a little longer to fix, we lit our candles too and finished the job by candlelight.

Yup, the lights went on just as we finished!

We took the children Christmas shopping on Saturday. They had been saving pennies for the purpose and before we left for Main St., the savings were divided equally and rolled in wrappers for convenience. In retrospect, it was unfair to the clerks. Every time the children made a purchase, it took them ten minutes to count out the price and there were pennies flying all over the floor of the store.

Before we left on the shopping trip, we had told the children the money was to be used to buy Christmas presents for each other, and not to be spent on themselves. There was a theoretical acceptance of this and we set forth with reasonable confidence.

But at the store, the sight of all those toys was too much for them. They wanted this—they wanted that. Why should they buy all these toys for brother and sister when it was quite obvious the money would be better spent on themselves?

We took them into a corner and began the long explanation again. Christmas, we argued, was a time for giving and while

Stella was buying for Geoff and Chris, they were buying for her. "Why?" she asked. We began the explanation again.

It took us a good hour but we finally made the point and the shopping proceeded without too much trouble but while the gifts were purchased, it was plain to see it was done without conviction. The only completely happy child was Chris. He grabbed toy after toy which we took away from him and returned to the counter, but unknown to us, he had a toy gun which he probably would have carried home as a lawful prize had he not tried to shoot everyone he saw on the street. We returned the toy with a red face.

The Newmarket election will provide a good deal of hot stove talk in the years ahead. No one we have talked to remembers a closer election with all seven candidates grouped within 92 votes of each other, 28 candidates grouped within 26 votes, five of them within 24 votes, and four of them within ten votes.

At that, with only 44 percent of the voters marking their ballots, it is a fair total, all of them being in the 700 which is, as near as we can find out, another election "first".

There was, so they say, a lot of plumping in the election. Plumping seems to be considered not quite the sporting thing, although a candidate's opinion is somewhat biased by his standing. Personally, we can see no wrong in it. It is an expression of opinion, for better or worse, and that is what ballots are for.

Our forward observation post in charge of reporting on ice conditions at Fairy Lake says that the kids were skating there on Sunday but that he, personally, wouldn't trust the strength of the ice and suggests that the kids stay the heck off.



Newmarket Era and Express

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The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

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DEFENCE OR PENSIONS?

The radio farm forums discussed the questions of pensions last week. From the Mount Albert forum came this forthright comment: We feel that the government should shelve the pension program in favor of the defence program.

We agree. Pensions are desirable and in many instances, necessities to life. A defence program is essential to the national life. It should have priority over all other considerations.

A report in the Financial Post says that the government seems determined to go ahead with a pension plan despite the advice of economists who advise "much less immediate and costly action in view of other national commitments, including mounting defense costs."

Prime Minister St. Laurent says "the people seem to want it" and the politicians back him up. We wonder if the people want to spend the \$388 million on pensions after all, with the news from Korea what it is. We wonder if they wouldn't rather spend it on tanks and guns.

Security in this day is an illusion. What security can anyone in the west hope for with Russia piling up its war potential? Let's stop fooling ourselves and get down to the business of defence.

DANGEROUS INTERSECTION

The first aid station established at Bell's Corner, at the intersection of Yonge St. and Davis Dr. west (townline), is appropriately located. There have been several accidents at the corner and unless some step is taken to make it less hazardous, we suspect that there will be many more.

On Friday night, there was a two-car collision which serves as a fair example of the kind of accidents that happen at the corner. A north-bound car collided with a south-bound car which was making a left-hand turn onto the town line. The two cars were badly wrecked and the occupants bruised and cut.

Since Davis Dr. was paved, traffic on it has increased. The route is also a natural entry into Newmarket. But the corner has little in the way of warning signs and it is situated on a slope so that cars travelling north on Yonge St. have little warning of the intersection. Cars travelling south on Yonge St. approach the corner down-hill most of the way. The highway is only two lanes wide at that point.

A widened highway, more warnings and possibly, even a blinker, would do much to avert the hazard.

JOB FOR AURORA, NEWMARKET

The problems of water conservation and river pollution are shared by Newmarket and Aurora. They are the largest users of water, and their future depends upon unlimited water sources. And both are heavy contributors to pollution in the Holland River. Aurora has a sewage disposal plant but we understand it is becoming inadequate to Aurora's needs. Newmarket is committed to the construction of a sewage disposal plant in the immediate future.

Both centres are in locations and have the facilities which will encourage a continuing growth. The effect of that growth on water resources is suggested in the heavy increase in Newmarket daily pumping rate. Since 1945, it has risen 67,000 gallons. Aurora's increase should closely parallel Newmarket's. Water supplies are not inexhaustible, and unless measures are taken to maintain those water sources, the increase in water needs in both centres will eventually lead to water shortages.

Joint action could end the threat of a water shortage. Joint action could also ensure a cleaned up river which could be made into a major asset for both centres. The river offers a certain amount of scenic attraction in both centres, and if cleaned up, and its flows stabilized, could be put to use for recreation.

The level of the river could be maintained through the year, and water resources helped if reforestation and other conservation measures were practised along its banks. Such an approach would require the assistance and co-operation of two other municipalities but if Newmarket and Aurora were to take the first steps, that assistance would be forthcoming.

TIME IS THE FOREMOST REQUIREMENT

The charge of appeasement is frequently heard these days as the United Nations forces in Korea dig in somewhere near the 38th parallel while the western diplomats seek a paper agreement in the council halls. Those who use the word more frequently abuse its

meaning than use it properly. Appeasement is an ugly word and it has an association which is a shameful memory to all of the west. But the circumstances of the tragedy unfolding in Korea are vastly different from those at Munich when the word came into common usage.

The U.N. forces have a limited choice in Korea. If they permit themselves to become too extensively committed to the Korean war in an effort to hold their gains, Europe is left defenceless, and Europe, not Asia, is the prize the Russians seek. If they withdraw entirely, it could mean an early loss of all of Asia. If they maintain a stubborn defence, but limited in the amount of men and material by the needs of Europe's defence, numbers will tell and the U.N. force faces destruction with nothing gained except the memory of a heroic struggle.

There have been demands for the use of the atom bomb, but if this is done, whatever military advantage would follow would be offset by the early entry of Russia into the war. China and Russia have mutual aid pacts. The west is in no position to invite immediate war with Russia. The west needs time to restore its military strength. It is worth negotiating with the Chinese to gain that time.

The plain fact is that the west has suffered defeat by a people which they have more frequently than not held in contempt. The immediate reaction has been in many quarters to bring the full weight of all arms to bear on these "upstarts". Anything short of this has been labelled appeasement. Whatever term is used, "negotiations", "appeasement" or what you will, the defeated have no choice and the essential requirement is to gain time.

The happenings in Korea cannot be isolated from history. The road which has terminated in retreat before a million Chinese communists began years ago and its way has been smoothed by reduced defence spending, apathy and blindness. There is no point in calling names. The west needs time to rebuild its armies and fortify its holdings and anything which can be done to provide that time must be done, no matter how distasteful it seems.

SPELL IT CHRISTMAS

The Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville

In a few weeks the Christian peoples throughout the world will again observe the anniversary of the Prince of Peace, the Saviour of mankind, known as Christ. December 25 is now called Christmas . . . and Christmas it should be.

Why, then, in all too many cases, is this hallowed, holy Christmas shortened to "Xmas"? It changes a beautiful word with a sacred significance into a meaningless, abrupt and ugly abbreviation. Those in the know claim that the letter "X" in Xmas is the Greek letter "chi"—written "X"—and "chi" is the initial letter of the Greek word for Christ.

The story told around newspaper offices is different. It's related that a printer when setting the word Christmas hadn't room in his line for the complete word and made up the abbreviated form. It became convenient for other printers and so the shortened form stuck.

We never did like the abbreviation although we have often used it. It seems to lack the reverence and respect that is due Christmas. It has put an algebra symbol for the most important part of the word. Take the Christ out of Christmas and what have you left? Let's use Christmas as a meaningful word and forget the abbreviation custom that has crept into the spelling.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Remember others on Christmas. It is less than two weeks away and the Lions club Christmas basket fund needs your help. Make your own Christmas happier by making Christmas happy for others.

Mr. Denne Bosworth, engineer for the town of Newmarket, told the Lions club on Monday that conservation was of vital importance to Newmarket's future. He said everyone could help by "talking up" conservation and making everyone conservation minded.

The recent fires in the Oak Ridges area has focused attention on the need of fire protection there, and indeed, in all rural communities. Holland Landing offers a working example of what a small community can do to improvise its own equipment with home-made tank truck and other facilities. Possibly, the day will come when fire trucks spotted over the whole area will be within a few minutes of any fire.

Office Cat Reports

Catnips By Ginger

Something has got to be done about the town clock, absolutely something. It doesn't tell the right time any more.

The boss wrote something about it a month or so ago in his scratch pad column. Yet the proper authorities have taken no action whatsoever about it. The thing continues to be telling the wrong time, twisting people's lives about and distorting the life and times of Main St.

It is all the more unforgivable that such a big thing as this town clock should give out false information. Not so bad is a small mantle clock or an alarm clock. Alarm clocks, for instance, are always making mistakes, particularly first thing in the morning.

Your favorite correspondent had an alarm clock once which made its big mistake when it allowed itself to be the official waker up of this correspondent. One final Monday morning it rang out cheerfully and got hurled against a wastebasket, unravelling its mainspring. Clocks make mistakes all right but a big town one, flaunting its faces all over the community, can not be forgiven.

There are many ramifications about the clock being wrong. For instance, Hickory Dickory Dock, the mouse ran up it but it had struck one ten minutes ago and the mouse had to wait another 11 hours and 50 minutes before it could fall down again.

As a matter of fact, it was my friend Jeremie, the mouse himself, who was inconvenienced by this time discrepancy. "It was bitter cold in the tower," he said, "and there was

nothing to protect me against the chilling draughts except a quarter's worth of Smith Brothers' cough drops. Hack, hack."

"What did you do in the clock tower all that time, Jeremie, my friend?" I asked him.

"I thought and thought and thought . . . of time," he said, "of the insignificance of it, hack, hack."

"I am a great thinker, you know, and a student of the time dimension," Jeremie continued. "You know that time is the fourth dimension so you have the measurement of an existing thing in length, width, depth and duration of time."

"Naturally," I says, "Measure a mouse, for instance," said Jeremie, "in the four dimensions. A mouse like my deceased grandfather, Plutark, measured two inches long, by one inch wide by one inch deep by seven years time. There you have the principal of the fourth dimension in any mouse's language."

"If I were your grandfather Plutark," says I, "I would be deeply offended at being termed so impersonally and indecently with cold, scientific facts."

"Oh bother grandfather Plutark! He is as cold as the facts by now and as insignificant as time itself. Hack."

Jeremie now takes his McCormick-Oliver handy dandy pocket watch with him which he sets forward a quarter of an hour so he won't miss the clock striking one.

If the proper authorities don't do something soon there will be trouble for them from this correspondent. This one is getting so he doesn't trust any clock any more.

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

It was necessary the other day to put a halter on one of our Shorthorn heifers. The occasion was the visit of the technician from the Maple unit. Before we were finished with the job, our face was red and only partially from physical exertion. We were quite embarrassed by that young heifer. She sort of resented the operation and in doing so revealed the fact that she didn't have any previous acquaintance with a halter. We knew this, of course, but hoped that she wouldn't advertise the fact in such obvious manner.

Like so many other farmers, we never have time to halter break some of our animals. Of course, by putting them in stanchions, we get away from some of the trouble, but then again, in the middle of the winter and early in the spring, the cows get rather unsightly, because they aren't as clean with their long hair nice and shiny and wavy as we have seen the Shorthorn at the winter fair. This can also be very embarrassing when visitors come to the barn. So this fall we ripped out our stanchions and put in a row of box stalls, and the animals do look cleaner. But as I mentioned, they still find a way to embarrass us.

We know the solution, of course, and so do all farmers. One has to find time to handle the calves when they are young, and they never forget it. We are convinced that the extra work involved in halter breaking a young animal, pays off in years to come hundredfold in labor and effort saved.

Years ago we looked upon showing of animals with quite a bit of scorn. We thought it to be artificial, and the results of the showing nothing less than an advertising trick. Others feel the same way about preparing grain for showing or even ploughing in competition. It is beginning to dawn on us now that those farmers who spend their time polishing horns, trimming hair and hoof, picking grain samples and measuring furrows are not so foolish after all because while they spend a seemingly great length of time on these "unnecessary things,

they must save even more time and money in other ways. They don't have to chase their young cattle out of the neighbor's oats on hot summer days and then fix the fences. Their cattle are tame. They don't have to stage a miniature rodeo to catch a cow or heifer in the pasture, or move the whole herd into a barn to have a look at them.

We are also beginning to think that there is also more than labor-saving and comfort involved. They are better acquainted with their stock and their children are more interested. We would go so far as to say that their whole relation to farming is different, the whole family has an interest in the welfare of the herd. The youngsters grow up to be members of the boys' and girls' clubs and in the end are more likely to stay on the farm than the youngsters who carry around memories of cattle chasing expeditions and Sunday trips to the rented pasture trying to find the offending creatures.

It may seem far fetched if we suggest that there is any connection between halter breaking and showing and the reluctance of farm youth to stay on the farms.

Well, maybe so. But anything that establishes a more personal relation to farming will help to keep people on the farm. And any of us who can instill in our youngsters some measure of personal pride in the work done and in the welfare of the whole business of farming will help to make it a profession and not only a job. What we lack on some of our farms today is the pride of profession, the care of a craftsman and an enthusiasm which will inspire our youngsters.

We have a great respect for girls' and boys' club work because we feel that it is exactly the thing which encourages pride and craftsmanship. Those who have seen the achievement day of a calf club and watched some of these youngsters, as young as 12, leading a calf they have cared for all summer, will agree with us that this is the kind of thing which will keep those youngsters on the farm.

BULL IN THE CHINA SHOP



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

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And still the Christmas festi-
 vities continue! This time I want
 to tell of the fine evening's en-
 tertainment on Friday, Dec. 8
 when the Rod and Gun club
 members and guests were treated
 to several beautiful colored
 films taken in their natural sur-
 roundings by the Carling Con-
 servation club of Waterloo, Ont.
 This splendid organization is
 doing a wonderful work in con-
 serving wild life in our Canadian
 woods, streams and lakes. I am
 sure every one there appreciated
 the privilege of seeing those
 marvellous colored pictures, and
 it seems like a miracle that any-
 one could get such delightfully
 true photographs of our shy,
 timid birds and wild creatures of
 the woods. The film of the
 "conservation of our Canadian
 salmon" was particularly inter-
 esting to me, for it was photo-
 graphed around New Westmin-
 ster at the mouth of the Fraser
 River, B.C. where I spent such
 a happy year - and ten years
 later when I again spent nearly
 a year there and in Vancouver,
 Victoria and Seattle.

I have seen the fishing fleet
 go out as we saw it in the film.
 There is a "closed season" from
 six o'clock Saturday evening to
 six o'clock Sunday evening, in
 the interest of conservation. To
 see those hundreds of fishing
 boats, two men to a boat, all
 waiting for the 6 o'clock gun
 Sunday evening, ready to start
 was a pretty sight. That picture
 transported me in the twinkling
 of an eye, three thousand miles!
 I could again, in memory, see
 the deep rosy-pink sunset and
 all the hundreds of fishing boats
 outlined against it, ready to
 start for the fishing grounds at
 the sound of the gun!

Return of Fishermen
 Then it showed the return of
 the fishermen - and again I stood
 near the wharf of a salmon can-
 nery, on Lulu Island at the
 mouth of the Fraser River, and
 watched the silver beauties being
 unloaded. Then inside the can-
 nery you saw the salmon coming
 in through a sort of hopper and
 being fed to a machine called
 "The Iron Chink" which cuts off
 the heads and tails and the "in-
 ternals". It is a queer name,
 "The Iron Chink", but it does
 the work of several Chinamen,
 who are expert workers in the
 canneries.

Perhaps there were others like
 myself who saw that picture and

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 1011M and 1165W

recalled in memory the different
 operations as we saw it there.
 The filled cans rolling down
 ready for the oven. The packed
 cases all ready for shipment.
 But that was just a small part
 of the picture. It showed the
 salmon coming in from the Pa-
 cific Ocean, going up the Fraser
 River to their spawning grounds
 to deposit their eggs, and in the
 course of nature, to die. The
 salmon change color as they as-
 cend the river, and as they get
 nearer to their goal they turn
 pink and red. As they journey
 along, they come to places, falls
 and rapids, where they can go
 no farther, and that is where
 the picture became so intensely
 interesting for it shows how
 science is aiding the fish to over-
 come handicaps and reach their
 spawning grounds, and in that
 way saving thousands and thou-
 sands of our Canadian salmon.

But that was only one film -
 there were four or five others,
 each depicting Wild Life in dif-
 ferent aspects, and each film was
 deeply, intensely interesting and
 a hearty clapping of hands spoke
 more clearly than words could
 of how they were appreciated.

Pelée Pheasants
 The film of the pheasants on
 Pelée Island showed as well the
 work of the hunting dogs - it
 also showed how the government
 has kept control in the name of
 conservation. Then the film
 showing the little creatures of
 the woods, and the voice telling
 in such a humorous, but con-
 vincing way of the habits of
 each as they came on the screen.
 They were such beautiful pic-
 tures, as I said, all in colors,
 that you felt you were really
 there yourself, seeing it all in
 natural surroundings instead of
 sitting in the cozy Scout's hall
 with all the rest of the folk, also
 enjoying it.

How those pictures were taken
 is really a marvel! If you are
 like me you have kept many
 pictures from magazines of the
 Carlings "Nature Unspoiled". Mr.
 Howard Webb and Mr. D. J.
 Higgie who ran the machine for
 the Carling Conservation club,
 gave me a delightful little book-
 let called "Nature Unspoiled"
 showing some more wonderful
 pictures taken by folk who go
 hunting with a camera. . . and
 here I am, instead of going to
 bed, sitting here, telling you all
 what a pleasant time we had!
 I just sat down here at my writ-
 ing table to enjoy my new book-
 let for a few minutes and some-
 how, before I knew what I was
 doing, I had my pen in my hand
 and here I am trying to put on
 paper what wonders I saw to-
 night!

The picture of the muskrats
 and the beaver in their natural
 haunts recalled the days when
 we read the Burgess books. Once
 in the film the beaver was shown
 with his back to us, and you
 saw his funny spade-like tail
 that he uses for a trowel or for
 slapping the water to warn of
 danger. In Stanley Park, Van-
 couver, I saw a baby beaver a
 day old, and its proud mother
 was evidently trying to show it
 how to eat the peanuts we were
 feeding them.

Memories of Gulls
 The evening's pictures started
 out with lovely gulls, and at once
 I recalled seeing a gull fly north
 last Monday and I said to my-
 self "now I bet that means a
 storm" (no doubt it did, from
 the weather we've had since!).
 It recalled a day in October
 when we went up to the Geo-
 rgian Bay to close the cottage
 till next summer, and I was on
 the beach watching the sand-
 pipers or as some call them, snipe
 - and all of a sudden several
 huge seagulls came swiftly across
 the bay and settled in the water
 near me. I had such a splendid
 view of them, and I watched
 them, fascinated, till they flew
 away.

The "possum" pictures were
 unique, showing all the little
 ones on their mother's back.
 The mink, so swift and so sleek!
 The cute pictures of "Jimmy
 Skunk", and "Reddy Fox" and
 "Bobby Coon" washing his food.
 Then the fishing pictures show-
 ing the fisherman measuring his
 catch to see if it had to be
 thrown back into the water. Oh
 dear me - I'd better end this or
 Mr. Editor will have to boil it
 down! And I haven't told about
 the draw, or the prizes, or the
 jolly supper at the close. Well -
 I'll have to let you imagine all
 that.

Just one last picture persists in
 my mind, and it was of the beaver
 smoothing its wet fur beside
 the beaver dam, and the voice
 said beaver dams did a good deal
 in helping conservation. Now
 that was a brand new thought.
 You see you can learn something
 new every day! And I also
 learned that they tag fish like
 they do birds - you know, put a
 band round their leg - like Jack
 Miner used to do, and his son
 Memford still does - but this is
 a silver disk fastened to the skin
 of the salmon's back and the
 Eskimos and Indians collect a
 fee for every one they return.

ANSNORVELD
 Mr. and Mrs. G. Marits have
 left for a four-month trip to the
 Netherlands. They expect to
 leave Halifax on December 13.
 We regret to report that Rev.
 J. VanderMeer has accepted the
 call as missionary to the North-
 ern Ontario field. Rev. and
 Mrs. VanderMeer expect to take
 up residence in Cochrane and the
 congregation here is sorry to see
 them leave.

Former Newmarket Man James R. Eakins Appointed Boys' Institution Chief

James R. Eakins, a former Newmarket man, has
 been appointed head of the Alberta government's
 institution for the correction of young boys. He will
 take over his duties on February 1.

Mr. Eakins, born in Toronto,
 was a student of Pickering Col-
 lege. He is married to the for-
 mer Lorraine Penrose, daughter
 of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penrose,
 Newmarket. The couple has
 three children. Mr. Eakins made
 his home in Newmarket after the
 war, and was candidate in public
 school board elections.

During the war, Mr. Eakins
 was with the R.C.A.F. After the
 war, he graduated from the Un-
 iversity of Toronto school of
 social work. After his gradua-
 tion, he worked in Toronto with
 the John Howard Society, and
 in September, moved to Edmon-
 ton as assistant executive sec-
 retary for the society there.

The new Alberta institution is
 being built at Bowden where the
 provincial government has taken
 over some of the former air
 force station buildings. An es-
 timated expenditure of \$315,000
 is being made and it is expected
 that the institution will be ready
 by next fall.

The new centre will have ac-
 commodation for 200 boys who
 are first offenders under the law.
 Its purpose is to segregate the
 boys from hardened offenders
 and to teach them useful occu-
 pations and trades.

Holstein Members Visit Greenwood Farm, Maple

A group of 300 interested per-
 sons, members of the Holstein-
 Friesian Association, attended a
 "barn" meeting at Roeland
 Farms, Maple, owned and op-
 erated by J. W. Greenwood and
 Son, last week.

The Greenwood herd holds
 four world's records with three
 cows graded as excellent. The
 purpose of the meeting was one
 of education to provide an oppor-
 tunity for members of the asso-
 ciation to see the model barn and
 how this herd is handled. Of
 particular interest to farmers of
 this district is the fact that three
 of the prize-winning cows were
 sired by a bull owned by York
 County Home farm.

Mr. George Clemons, secre-
 tary-manager of the Holstein-
 Friesian Association of Canada,
 addressed the meeting.

SHARON

The C.G.I.T. girls are singing
 two carols and there will be
 carol singing for all at the Na-
 tivity play in the Sharon hall
 on Friday, Dec. 22.

Collis Workers Given 7 cents Hourly Increase

Employees of the Collis Leath-
 er Co. Ltd. have received a wage
 increase of seven cents an hour
 and improved pay schedule.
 The wage increase is based on
 the cost-of-living index and is
 retroactive to November 1. Ne-
 gotiations for 1950-51 brought
 about the agreement which also
 included extra holidays and pro-
 tection against a drop in the cost
 of living index.

The new contract for this
 year, November, 1950, to Novem-
 ber, 1951, provides an increase of
 one cent an hour for every 1.3
 increase in the cost of living in-
 dex. The next adjustment will
 be made January 1 and will be
 based on the last index figure
 announced by the Dominion
 Bureau of Statistics. Similar
 adjustments are to be made
 every three months.

The agreement which gives
 protection against an index drop,
 provides that there will be no
 wage decrease should the index
 go below 169.8.

Employees will have addition-

al holidays according to a new
 scale. Employees who have
 worked one full year and less
 than five will get a week's holi-
 days. After five years' employ-
 ment, they receive a week and
 three days, after six years, two
 full weeks. Previously employ-
 ees had a week after five years,
 a week and a day after six years,
 a week and two days after seven
 years and two full weeks after
 nine years' employment.

The agreement provides one
 extra statutory holiday a year,
 making a total of six a year.
 Certain special wage adjustments
 were made, all of which involved
 increases.

Negotiations between the com-
 pany and union are made every
 year and agreements start every
 November 1.

POWER OFF

The power was off in New-
 market Thursday afternoon for
 three-quarters of an hour when
 the wind blew out a primary at
 Loblaw's.

AUTO WRECKERS
 - WANTED -
 CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS
 Used Parts - Tires - Tubes - etc.
Harry Goodman, prop.
 Davis Dr. - Just east of hospital

BEST BY TEST . . .
WHY PAY MORE?
Generator \$6.95
 (All Standard Automotive 6-Volt Types)
EXCHANGE Installation Extra
COMPLETELY REBUILT GUARANTEED 90 DAYS
 All Popular Units in Stock
SEE YOUR LOCAL GARAGEMAN
 Rebuilt and Guaranteed by
McGUIRE AUTO PRODUCTS CO.
 Davis Drive E. Newmarket Phone 1197
 Starters - Generators - Water Pumps - Regulators

**"Maybe I am
 a rugged
 individualist!"**

"No reporters ever interview
 me. But just the same I figure
 every man should have his
 own opinions about politics,
 foreign affairs, business, or
 what have you.

"Take all this talk nowadays
 about old-age benefits, for in-
 stance. That's something
 everybody wants. And each
 man has a different idea of
 how much security he wants
 and how he'll get it.

"I know there are a lot of old
 folks in this country that re-
 ally need help. But while I'm
 young and earning good
 money, I figure the big part of
 my own security-building job
 is up to me.

"So, I'm hanging on to all my
 life insurance and adding to
 it whenever I can. It gives me

and my family protection now
 - and a better income for the
 future. And it's all planned
 the way I want it.

"What's more, by relying on
 life insurance for my future
 security, I know exactly where
 I stand. My life policies are
 gilt-edged in any weather. I
 know just how much they're
 going to pay off - and when.

"That's the way I like it.

"Maybe that makes me a rug-
 ged individualist. But if it
 does, there are millions of
 others like me. Because most
 Canadians like to do things on
 their own!"

The LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES in Canada
 and their Representatives
 WORKING FOR NATIONAL PROGRESS . . . BUILDING PERSONAL SECURITY
 L-250D

COURAGEOUS WORKER CATCHES BOSS AFTER FALL FROM SIGN

Lucien Renaud, of Quebec City, accomplishes amazing feat as he breaks man's fall on top of truck cabin



1. A sign on Quebec's St. Jean Street was being taken
 down for repair. Superintendent Wallace Hanson was
 at the top of a ladder about 30 feet from the ground.
 Lucien Renaud was at the foot of the ladder on a
 platform above the cabin of their truck. The men were
 not new to their job, but an accident can happen even
 to experts. And happen it did - suddenly!



2. The ladder somehow turned without warning -
 causing Mr. Hanson to lose his footing at the top.
 Although he instinctively clutched for something to
 hang onto, his hands grasped nothing but air . . . and
 he hurtled down head first, still holding a pair of
 heavy 24-inch pliers in one hand. At the bottom of the
 ladder Lucien Renaud had a fraction of a second in
 which to decide what his course of action would be.

3. Renaud resolved to save the man's life if he could
 possibly do so. Bracing himself for the impact, he
 circled his arms and caught Mr. Hanson, pressing him
 to his chest to break the fall. Although the pliers
 struck his head, causing a 4-inch gash, brave Lucien
 Renaud didn't lose his hold. He had saved Wallace
 Hanson from serious injury and possibly from death.
 We are proud to present him with The Dow Award.

THE DOW AWARD

THE DOW AWARD is a citation presented for acts of
 outstanding heroism and includes, as a tangible expression
 of appreciation, a \$100 Canada Savings Bond. The Dow
 Award Committee, a group of editors of leading Canadian
 daily newspapers, selects Award winners from recommen-
 dations made by a nationally known news organization.

DOW BREWERY • MONTREAL

For free booklet "Story of the Dow Award" - write Dow Award, Room 2000, 372 Bay Street, Toronto.

TEMPERANCE FILMS
MADE AVAILABLE

The executive of the North York Temperance Federation met recently at the home of Dr. J. P. Wilson, Richmond Hill. Dr. Wilson was in the chair with Rev. H. E. Wellwood, Richmond Hill, secretary.

Encouraging reports were heard of the showing and accep-

tance of temperance films in the public and high schools under the direction of Rev. Leonard Copeland. It was indicated that these films could be had without expense by such groups as young people's societies, Home and School clubs and others wishing to sponsor them. A member of the executive will be on hand and will comment on the films.

POSTCARD FROM GIBRALTAR



There's no mistaking the background in this photo taken of ground crew members of the Royal Canadian Navy's 19th Carrier Air Group on the airfield at Gibraltar. The group's aircraft made use of the airfield facilities during the visit to the fortress of H.M.C. Ships Magnificent, Mimac and Huron. Above, left to right, are P.C. Harry Adams, Halifax; P.O. Ray Kneebone, Hamilton; P.O. Clinton Thorne, Moncton, N.B.; A.B. John Euloth, Dartmouth, N.S.; P.O. William Beckett, Smiths Falls, Ont.; P.O. J. R. Hague, Vancouver; P.O. Frank Afuanno, Toronto; P.O. Donald Tetlock, Regina, and P.O. Stanley Hay, Winnipeg.

Fenn-dale Health Resort

66 GORHAM ST. NEWMARKET, ONT.
Box 96 Phone 925

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

December 8 to January 31, 1951

For all sick and crippled - 1 1/2 hour treatment half price.

10 Treatments for \$10

HEALTH CLASSES

Have fun - build up your health for the holidays and the winter. 10 one-hour classes - \$7.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

WITH AN INSLEY

Station Wagon Coat



FOR THE LAD:

A smart looking wind and water repellent station wagon coat that is masterfully tailored in a top-quality "Zelan" cloth with satin quilted "Fiber-glass" interlining throughout the entire coat! Smart mouton collar. sizes 6 to 18 years

\$22.50

Others \$13.95 to \$15.98

FOR DAD - GRAD!

Same coat as above in sizes 36-44. Today's value \$39.50. Now

\$29.95

SHEEPLINED (as above)

Blue grey gabardine \$35.00
Taupe gabardine \$35.00
Available in brown or grey mouton collars

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS

INSLEY'S SHOPPING GUIDE
FOR GIFT BUYERS

DRESS SHIRTS Plain shades, stripes and whites, tailored smartly in a fine sanforized broadcloth, sizes 14 - 17 1/2.

\$3.50 3 FOR \$10

FORSYTH SHIRTS - Hundreds of Forsyth shirts in Insley's stock prove their quality and durability, sylon, too.

\$3.95 UP



LOOK! 1,140 TIES LOOK!
Yes, literally hundreds of beautiful ties at Insley's So easy to choose from, boxed, of course.

\$1 \$1.50 \$2

SPORT SHIRTS
Kroy wool authentic tartans \$10.00 value \$4.50
Gabardine, 12 shades \$1.95
Flaid "Finnvede" \$3.95

V-NECK SWEATERS
Flat knit, 5 shades \$7.50
Cable stitch, 5 shades \$7.95
Boy's wool pullovers \$3.50

CARDIGANS BY FERNMAN'S men's \$5.50

Pyjamas
Flannellette or broadcloth Smart mainly stripes tailored with latex back or drawing make an ideal gift

boys' \$2.98 MEN'S \$3.95

Flight boots \$13.50
Ski boots by Samson \$9.95
Trousers from \$8.95

BOY'S PRO HOCKEY OUTFITS
Warm, heavy, rib-knit SWEATERS, TOWELS, and Long SOCKS - Maple Leafs, Boston, Black Hawks, Canadiens

sizes 6 to 16 years

\$5.99

act

MEN'S SLIPPERS

Romero or slipper style!

Extra good quality

\$4.50

others from \$1.98

LOOK! 1,728 SOCKS LOOK!
Yes, over 140 dozen socks purchased for Christmas gift buyers alone. Insley's boasts of the best stocked, most complete sock counter in town!

Wool, wool and cotton yarns in attractive patterns and shades make up one of Insley's Biggest Sellers. 1.00 pair

Others \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.69

DIAMOND SOCKS, Kroy wool and nylon, unshrinkable. Reg. and 2-4 lengths. \$1.95 pair

NYLON SOCKS - 60-day guarantee, unshrinkable and holeproof \$1.00

SEE INSLEY'S WINDOW DISPLAYS TONIGHT

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS

CLIFF INSLEY'S

MEN'S & BOY'S WEAR

NEWARK, ONT.

King City And District

Mrs. M. R. Jenkinson returns home this Friday after two weeks spent at Watson, Sask., where her only brother, James Warrian, passed away very suddenly on Friday, Dec. 1. Mrs. Jenkinson travelled by plane to Regina and thence to Watson. She had spent some time last fall with her brother and his family while on an extended trip to the Pacific coast.

Mr. William Follitt of Toronto, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Follitt of Eversley has left for Cincinnati, Ohio, to take an advanced position with the Procter and Gamble Company with which he has been associated for some time. His wife and two children will arrive in that city this weekend and they expect to be permanently settled by Christmas.

Elect Officers in Laskay W.M.S.
The annual meeting of Laskay United church W.M.S. was held on December 6 with Rev. W. R. Jenkinson presiding for election of officers. The president for 1951 is Mrs. William Bryson; vice pres, Miss Winnifred Boys; sec, Mrs. Lawrie Boys; treas, Mrs. Norman Bryson; assist. treas, Mrs. Melville McCallum; local treas, and her assistant, Mrs. James Hunter, Mrs. Effie Bath; flower treas, and assistant, Mrs. Percy Forrester and Mrs. Lewis Marwood; quilt convener, Mrs. James Watson; lunch convener, Mrs. Roy Peeler; parsonage committee, Mrs. W. Bryson, Mrs. L. Boys and Mrs. Jas. Hunter.

Eversley W.A. Appoints Officers
Mrs. Albert Jones is the president of Eversley Presbyterian W. A. for the coming year to replace Mrs. Roy Bowen who held the office for the past two years. First vice pres, is Mrs. Howard Cairns; second vice pres, Mrs. Fred Curtis; sec, Mrs. Jas. Ball; treas, Mrs. Cairns; sick and welfare convener, Miss Jessie Gellatly; pianists, Mrs. Leonard Shropshire and Miss J. Gellatly; quilt conveners, Mrs. Aubrey Wade, Mrs. Scott Bovair, Mrs. Arthur Bovair and Mrs. Roy Bowen; auditors, Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. T. L. Williams; program committee, Miss Lily Anderson, Mrs. Howard Nell, Mrs. Ivan Specht.

The January meeting will be held on the second Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. M. Ross. Mrs. Eric Abrahams entertained a number of children at a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Jane, who celebrated her fourth birthday on Tuesday, Dec. 12. Assisting was Mrs. Del Patton.

Bishop Brothers with "Pats"
Garfield Bishop spent a four-day final leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bishop of Strange and has returned to Calgary to proceed with the 2nd battalion, Princess Pats regiment to Fort Lewis, Washington. His brother, Eddie with the same regiment is at Fort Lewis. They enlisted in the army in August. Their elder brothers served in the Scottish Regiment in the Second World War. Henry Bishop, a conductor on the Toronto Street Railway, was overseas five years. Alex Bishop, of General Motors, Oshawa, served overseas for three years. A brother, William Bishop, is at home.

Mr. Eric Morby of Stayner has been engaged as a plumber with Mr. J. J. Wall. Mr. Grant Firth of Newmarket, star hockey player, has been with the Wall Plumbing business for some time. Mrs. Victor Pierunek of Aurora is attending Mr. J. J. Wall's office at Oak Ridges, during the absence of Mrs. Sue Mosley who is ill at her home at Lake Wilcox.

Mr. Donald Rawlings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rawlings, King, was honored by the Royal Conservatory of Music last week when a silver medal was presented for attaining the highest standing in grade eight organ in the province of Ontario for the past year. He is organist at All Saints Anglican church and a senior student at Aurora high school.

Attendance at a community meeting held in the interests of the British and Foreign Bible Society at All Saints church was small but representative of the four denominations. Movie films of the work of the society were shown. Collections last year amounted to \$100 in the district. Canvass will be conducted this month. A suggestion was made to launch an appeal for the fund through the local churches. Officers for the coming year were retained with Rev. W. E. Smalley, the president, and Miss Alice Ferguson, secretary - treasurer. Clergy are vice presidents.

Bazaar Successful
Proceeds from a bazaar conducted by the W.A. of King United church, November 28, were \$225. Mrs. Lambert, wife of the Maple minister, who was introduced by Mrs. M. R. Jenkinson, opened proceedings. The sale of home baking was in the charge of Mrs. A. J. Gordon, W.A. president, Mrs. E. J. Archibald, Mrs. Carl Archibald and Mrs. Cecil Walker; quilts and apron booth by Mrs. Lawrence Scott, Mrs. H. Follitt, Mrs. Jas. Rock and Mrs. J. Patton; notions, Mrs. Harold Kirby; fancy work, Mrs. Ralph Hunter, Mrs. I. L. Scott; fish pond, Miss Annie McBride; parcels, Mrs. A. G. Green.

Mr. Eddie Depew, barber at King since September, has moved to Caledon East where he is operating a shop. He removed equipment to his new location on Wednesday, Dec. 6.

Mrs. Paxton of King, who celebrated her 92nd birthday this month, is better in health. Confined to bed for a lengthy period this fall, Mrs. Paxton is able to sit up now. She resides with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Legge.

Miss Connie Winter of Barrie, formerly of King, is attending the Barrie Business College taking a clerical course which includes bookkeeping, spelling, writing, rapid calculation and typewriting. She finds the course interesting and is doing well in it.

Teachers Meet at S.S. 21
A meeting of King Township Teachers' Association was held at Temperanceville school on Thursday evening, Dec. 7. Despite bad weather a large number were present. Mr. Robert Carson, the president, was in the chair. Inspector Charles Howitt was unable to attend. Refreshments were served by principal, Mrs. Marguerite Gellatly, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Baldwin, a member of Temperanceville school board, and two of the senior students of the school.

Mrs. Gilpin, wife of John Gilpin of the second concession line, King township, who passed away on December 5, was buried in King cemetery on Dec. 7. She was in her 77th year, and with her husband and family had lived at Strange, sixth concession 25 years ago.

A meeting of King Scout and Cub Group Committee scheduled for Dec. 7 has been put forward to Thursday, Dec. 21. The purpose of the meeting is to enrol boys in the new scout troop. Mr. R. J. Marston, Toronto, who has been ill for the past week, will be present. He is training and directing scout activities here during the winter months.

Oak Ridges News

If the response to the Christmas fund keeps up every child will be remembered. Mrs. W. Ashby and her committee from the Lake Wilcox community have secured presents from Aurora General Store, Rank's Jewellery store, Fisher's store, the Hess Drug store, War Surplus and other nearby sources. The Christmas event will be held free of charge on Friday night, Dec. 22, at Lake Wilcox hall. Christmas carols will be sung by the children. Santa will be on hand and ice cream will be handed out to every child through the kindness of Mr. Geo. Gourley. Christmas baskets will go out later to any requiring a bit of extra help.

The Lake Wilcox Community Association is putting up a stove to heat the hall and make any alterations necessary for comfort. The fund sponsored by Oak Ridges and Lake Wilcox Ratepayers' Association will greatly assist the Christmas spirit.

Mrs. Sue Mosley is ill at her home with pneumonia. Her little daughter, Jennifer, is staying with a friend at Aurora. Mrs. W. Ashby is looking after her neighbor this week. Mrs. Mosley's condition followed a serious chest cold and is causing anxiety.

Scout Master is Peter Hughey
Oak Ridges Scout troop will be led by Peter Hughey, who was assistant to the former Scoutmaster, Fred Lynn. A meeting of the group committee and the Ladies' Auxiliary was held December 13 at Oak Ridges school. Capt. E. C. Hawman, chairman of the committee, is anticipating a good enrolment of district boys in the Scout troop being formally organized.

Lads are Keen Hockeyists
When 38 boys ranging in ages from eight to 16 turned up at the Wheelhouse, Yonge St., on Saturday morning to register for season's hockey, it was a big surprise to Oak Ridges Lions club sponsoring arrangements for local teams. Two trucks and three cars were required to

The executive of King Women's Institute met on December 6 to organize plans for a bazaar and rummage sale to be held on the last Thursday in January, 1951. Certain commitments of the branch require funds.

Mrs. Gordon Tetley is a patient in the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General hospital, where she underwent a major surgical operation. Mrs. Tetley is doing satisfactorily. Her mother is remaining with the two children. Mr. and Mrs. Tetley came from Toronto in the fall to live in All Saints rectory. Her church friends and neighbors wish her a speedy recovery.

A few cases of measles and chicken pox have circulated among school children recently. Several families have been hit by prevailing influenza. Bruce Parker has been ill with a mild form of pneumonia.

Mr. A. J. Gordon (Doc) is improving in health at a Thornhill rest home. A heart ailment is the cause of the indisposition. His physician says if he continues to make present progress he will be at his home in King for Christmas. Mr. Gordon went to Thornhill less than two weeks ago.

Cold Storage Plant Enlarged
With more space at King City Cold Storage during recent months, facilities for increased service to customers have been provided. Installation of refrigerated meat display counters, added space for frozen food products and groceries, is an improvement. Mr. Arthur Rigg of Richvale, an experienced butcher, commutes daily to King where he and John Pringle, butcher, carry on the business. The proprietor, Clarke Archibald, is engaged part time as a distributing agent for frozen food. His territory takes him as far as Midland. A daily local delivery service will be put into use by K.C. Cold Storage in the near future.

Work on the new B.A. station south on Keele St., opposite Fleetwood Motors, is proceeding. Fleetwood will move to the new location as soon as the building is finished.

School Choir Concert
Thirty-five children of S.S. 4, Strange, will appear in white choir gowns, with black ties, carrying red choral books for the Christmas entertainment in the school on December 19. The costumes are being made by mothers of the pupils who will form junior, senior, and mixed choral groups, directed and trained by the school principal, Miss Freda Farley. A short pageant will be given.

At King Baptist church, December 18, will be shown a Christmas film and flannelgraph by Mrs. Ratcliffe, Stouffville. The Y.P.S. of the community will give concert numbers.

Well Drilling

LUNNEY

KESWICK, ONTARIO

Phone

Queensville 4833

I wish to thank all
those who supported me.

HERB ATKINS

Newmarket Public School Board

To The Electors . . .

Thank you for your confidence you have expressed in me which will inspire me to do my utmost for the town of Newmarket and the taxpayers. The compliments of the season to you all.

Lorne Paynter

I wish to thank the people of Newmarket for returning me to the council for 1951

I would be sincerely pleased to see more people exercise their franchise.

TOM BIRRELL

MANY THANKS

To the electors of East Gwillimbury for the support they have given me and their confidence in electing me to municipal office. Extending to you the compliments of the season.

J. S. Osborne

Yours TO PROTECT



WHAT'S THE SLEEPIEST ANIMAL?

Many common animals hibernate during the winter. The familiar woodchuck has a cousin called the HOARY ARMOT, which certainly holds a marathon sleeping record. In the northern part of his range, this creature sleeps nine months out of the twelve!

This series of advertisements is designed to acquaint you with some of the unusual features of our natural scene, and to promote your interest in the conservation of our wildlife.

YOURS TO ENJOY

CARLING'S

THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED

WATERLOO, ONTARIO

Aluminum serves breakfast in bed!



An 'Inside Story' about
HOSPITALS-

HOSPITALS select equipment with unusual care. That's why aluminum utensils are used in hospital kitchens everywhere. Health authorities recommend aluminum because it meets every need of hygienic food preparation. Enjoy this food protection in your home, too. No other metal is more "food-friendly" than aluminum.

Hints to the Housewife! Whenever you see aluminum on the outside of a food or a drink, there's an "inside story" of purity well-protected. Aluminum utensils clean easily. To remove natural deposit left by foods and water, use steel wool with soap and water.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD.

... Aluminum is friendly to food!

CHRISTMAS PARTIES . .

mean that you need a hair-do that is easily adapted to evening. Let us fashion a versatile hair style for you that will compliment both tweeds and taffetas. Make your appointment NOW.

CALL 284W

Our new location - 109 Main St.

Thompson's
Beauty Salon

Arctic Lockers

ORDER YOUR POULTRY FOR CHRISTMAS
AND NEW YEAR'S NOW

FRESH-KILLED

CHOICE QUALITY

We can save you money. We buy all kinds of poultry —
either live or dressed.

"BEST PRICES"

Arctic Lockers

PHONE 58 OR 99

NEWMARKET

FOR CHRISTMAS and Year
Round Comfort

Five Chrome Dinettes
Piece

Acid, stain and fire resisting tops.
Upholstered in durable,
washable plastics

\$57.00

Chrome Tables & Chairs

Assortment of Seven Different Colors and Styles
This is our last shipment till next year.

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Circular — Rectangular In Walnut

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NOT ENOUGH TO KEEP THEM FROM SCHOOL



Hundreds of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. children are wearing this type of bonnet to prevent the spread of ringworm, a fungus disease which has reached epidemic proportions since last March. A move to quarantine all children afflicted with the disease is resisted by Dr. J. E. Gimby, M.O.H.

Community Bazaar
Reflects Wide Variety
Of District Home Craft

Upon entering the Newmarket town hall for the community bazaar on December 5, the first table to be visited was that of Miss Helen Richardson. There were samples of tooled leather, weaving, ceramic animals made of fast setting clay and other animals made up of asbestos and paste and painted to resemble characters in favorite children's stories.

With Miss Richardson was Miss Helen Daley who had a display of ceramics. Pansy brooches and ear rings in beautiful shades, ash trays in the shape of leaves and flower petals drew their share of attention from the visitors.

One of the most attractively arranged exhibits in the show was that of Rudy Renzius and his daughter, Renee. The table was covered in lavender and the many fine pieces of pewter, copper and sterling silver were displayed on tiny cushions, display cards and cubical boxes which had been covered in black.

The cream and sugar in pewter ware which had won first prize for Mr. Renzius at the Canadian National Exhibition in 1950 were exhibited by their creator. Also displayed was the lapel or dress pin in conventional design, the work of Renee, which had won second prize at the same exhibition. Renee was dressed in authentic Swedish costume. Mrs. Renzius assisted at the booth. The many visitors were pleased to see her out to public functions after her lengthy illness.

Next on display were painted figurines by Mrs. Howard Morton. Mrs. Morton was there to demonstrate how the work was done. There was a great deal of interest shown by the public in this demonstration. Mrs. Morton had figurines there in various stages of construction with the necessary brushes, lacquers and instructions on how to use them.

One pair of Chinese figures which had been done in red were the handiwork of 12-year-old Anna Morton. Among the finished figurines were Nubian and Chinese ones and a balloon lady. Mrs. Tom Ingledew had a large assortment of felt bags in lovely floral designs. Her work is noted for its exquisite blending of colors.

Miss Lenore Cutting, Kettleby, had a display of hand painted lapel pins, wall plaques, framed mottoes, figurines which had been hand painted and glazed and artificial sweetpeas, baby's breath and roses. This is Miss Cutting's only opportunity of presenting her work to the purchasing public and she was satisfied with the sale of her crafts.

Stuffed animals, crocheted work and other regular bazaar items made an effective display at Mrs. G. F. McCarnan's booth.

ATTEND FASHION SHOW

Mrs. Alex. Eves and Miss Lillian Daniels, Newmarket, attended the fashion show at the King Edward hotel in Toronto last Wednesday.

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At the table of the Newmarket Handcraft group was the work of many individuals. Mrs. R. Sramek and Mrs. F. J. Harrington, who do custom work in children's clothing, had smocked dresses, matching overalls and jacket sets and other attractive items of children's apparel. Mrs. Marie Wolfe entered leather school bags, small change purses and sandals in the bazaar.

Mrs. Stewart Beare's Fair Isle knitting needs no introduction to Newmarket families. Her cap and mitten sets were as popular as ever. A knitted dollie and a crocheted chair back were the work of Miss Mable Black. Hand embroidered pillow cases came from Mrs. Charles Brice while Mrs. Wm. Mitchell had a lace edged, hand embroidered table cloth and a cardigan sweater in the sale.

Mrs. Braille's small stuffed animals in felt with attractive embroidery stitching went quickly. In Mrs. N. L. Mathews' exhibit were shell jewelry, unusual jewelry boxes and a new type of belt applied with cut felt designs. Mrs. Lou Bovair, as did many of the other ladies, took orders for her small dolls dressed in poke bonnets and woolen dresses. Mrs. Bovair also had tiny Christmas wreaths made to wear as winter boutonnieres.

Mrs. Geo. McNelly had hand woven pillow cases with or without the forms, table mats and shopping bags. Mrs. Ted Mitchell was responsible for bedside mats, shopping bags, metallic evening bags and tray cloths. All these articles were woven on her floor loom. On display was her shag rug. Also displayed was a beige and brown suit length in spring weight by Mrs. S. W. Otton, leather gloves and woven bag by Miss Edith Robertson and place mats by Mrs. M. B. Seldon.



News of the W.I.
In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The regular monthly meeting of Elmhurst Branch was held at the home of Mrs. R. O. Sturdy with 14 members present. After the usual opening with the ode and roll-call, there was quite a nice collection of gifts for the shut-ins. Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Boynton, Mrs. Fowlston and Mrs. Lunn were put in charge of the baskets.

Mrs. Fowlston offered to cut out slippers for Save the Children. Mrs. Chas. Hodgins told the Christmas story, also the origin of famous carols such as "Gloria to God in the Highest", "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Silent Night" and how the first singing of carols took place in the year 1224. It was a wonderful message and enjoyed by all. She also remarked that she hoped the bells of the church would ring out Christmas morning. Mrs. Fowlston gave the rest of her remarks to the convention. A pleasant afternoon

IT'S A
Woman's World

By CAROLINE ION

When the members of the Newmarket Home and School Association began preparations for the afternoon tea in conjunction with the community bazaar at the town hall last week, it was the signal for a succession of mishaps.

Fortunately, they were not serious, but we can't resist bringing them to the attention of our readers. Perhaps something will be done about this situation.

For awhile, it appeared as if a dress rehearsal for "A Comedy of Errors" was being held. At the best of times, the town hall is a most difficult place in which to serve afternoon tea. All the equipment, china and linens must be brought by the ladies; water is not available on that floor and kettles must be filled downstairs and brought up as needed. There is no stove so electric kettles or hot plates must be provided by those holding the tea.

However, as the day progressed these difficulties were considered minor in comparison to others which presented themselves. First, it was found that the water had been shut off. This meant that several of the ladies had to carry water from shops on the opposite side of the street, up the stairs and across the hall. In due time the water was turned on again, but not before several of the members thought their arms were permanently stretched so that their hands would hang below knee level.

Having been assured that the faulty hydro set-up had been corrected electric kettles were plugged in so that all would be in readiness for the first guest—guess what happened? The fuses blew out. This meant a visit to the town office, a search for an electrician and then several repeat performances of kettles being plugged in, fuses blowing out. It happened with monotonous regularity.

Despite all this the group was able to raise a good sum towards the purchase of a film strip projector, but without all these delays and added confusion more guests could have been served. There would have been fewer frayed nerves and greater serenity.

We are aware that the town hall is old and is in the process of a general overhaul but we would like assurance that some attention is being given to the need of kitchen facilities. The town or community hall should be available for organization to use in the presentation of community affairs. The present set-up is a disgrace to a town of Newmarket's advancement and size. When a building is rented, it should provide the minimum requirements in modern equipment.

The water and hydro were not the only items in the town hall which caused the ladies concern on that busy Tuesday. When the members of the Handcraft Group arrived at the hall in the morning (as it was in use on the previous evening no preparations could be made until the morning of the bazaar), they found nothing in readiness for them. The stage which was to be used for the tea room was crowded with

SHOWER MARGARET WOOD

On Thursday afternoon, 30 guests attended a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Chas. Hunt, Newmarket, in honor of Margaret Wood. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

chairs which had to be carried from there by the ladies. The judge's bench and other court furniture had to be dismantled by them and the hall was terribly dirty. Instead of being able to concentrate on their decorations and the many other last minute details, they had to clean the hall.

A private concern renting premises to an organization could not side-step its responsibilities in such a manner. If this was the first time that this had occurred it might be overlooked, but we have heard from other groups that they have had to do major clean-up jobs on the hall before they could use it.

Is it impossible to get the necessary janitor services? Is



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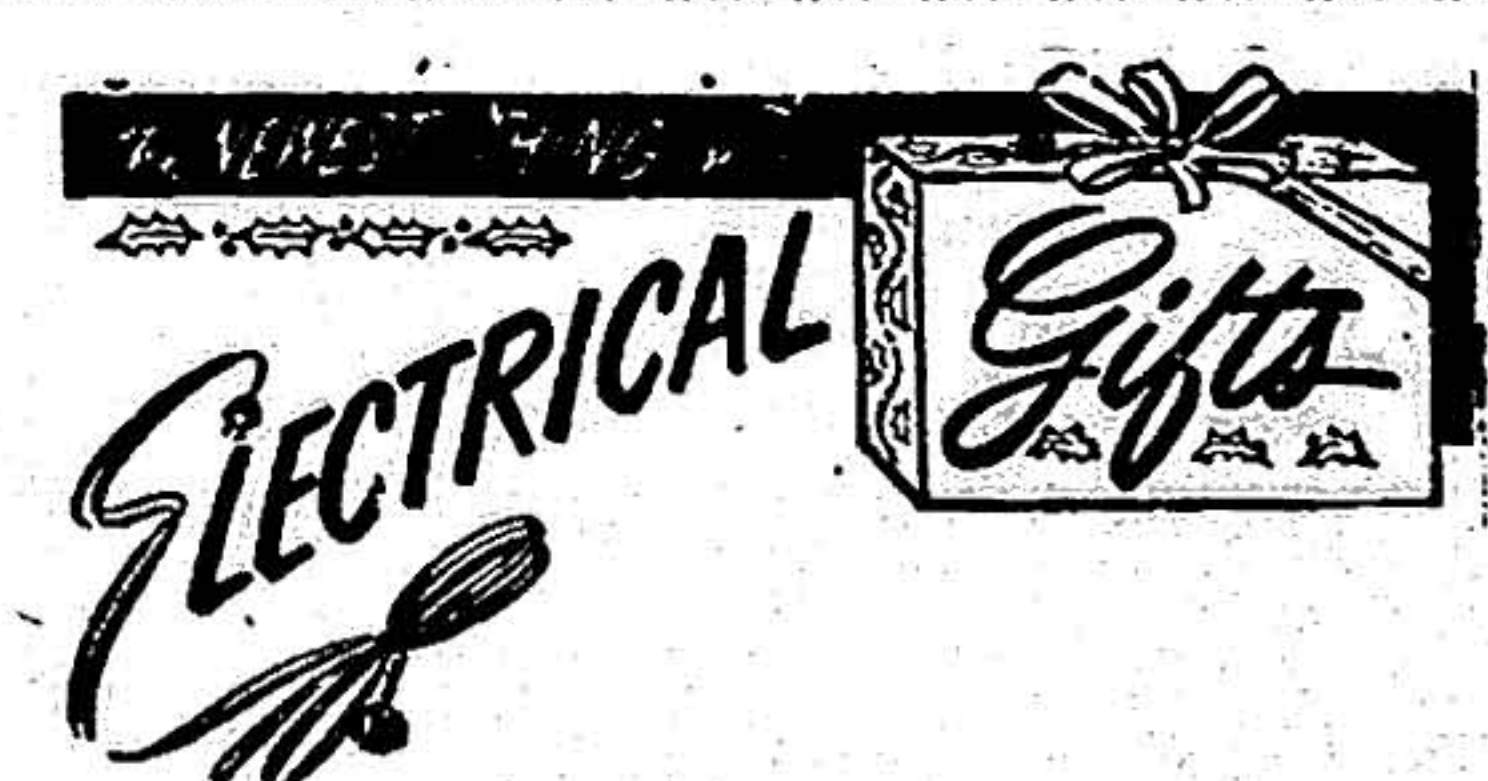
At Insley's Sock Counter

Cliff

Insley's

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
MAIN ST. NEWMARKET

the cost prohibitive? Perhaps and thus bring in more revenue. if some better facilities were provided at the building more clubs would use the premises and thus bring in more revenue. Regardless of the reason for such past laxities, they should not be allowed to continue.



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B.P.W. TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY
The Newmarket Business and Professional Women's club will hold its annual Christmas party at the King George hotel on Monday, Dec. 18, at 7 p.m. An interesting program has been arranged under the direction of

Mrs. Vi Dales.
Gifts will be exchanged among the members and as at the previous two Christmas parties of the club, each member may bring a gentleman guest.
The club's raffle for the turkey, chicken and Christmas cake will be drawn at this party.

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NEWMARKET

Teachers Meet To Discuss Curriculum Plan

Over 125 teachers and principals representing school districts from south of Thornhill to north of Sutton attended a meeting in Aurora High school recently. They discussed the curriculum of grades 7, 8, 9 and 10 which has been handed over to the teachers by the department of education.

With the dissolving of the old entrance board, there was a necessity for a co-ordinating committee. In future, if it is considered wise to improve or revise any subject in the four grades mentioned, a committee of teachers will draw up a plan, try it out for a period of time to prove its worth and then meet with the co-ordinating committee for its approval.

It is expected this new approach to the curriculum problem will provide a better continuity from public to high school courses and close the gap which pupils found between grade and high school.

This new system is to provide teachers with an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the two school systems.

Col. Watson and Mr. Beattie of the department of education were present to explain the new plan to the meeting. J. H. Knowles, Aurora high school principal, acted as chairman.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Bobby Park, Newmarket, 12 years old on Friday, Dec. 8.

Carol Leitch, Brownhill, 13 years old on Saturday, Dec. 9.

Larry Ernest Hall, Newmarket, eight years old on Sunday, Dec. 10.

Larry Hill, Newmarket, eight years old on Sunday, Dec. 10.

Heather McDonald, Newmarket, 12 years old on Sunday, Dec. 10.

Linda Needler, Newmarket, two years old on Sunday, Dec. 10.

Kenneth Needler, Newmarket, seven years old on Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Paul DeBruyne, Morrisburg, three years old on Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Freeman King, Brownhill, nine years old on Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Ronald Bruce Fairley, Newmarket, seven years old on Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Marguerite Metcalfe, Newmarket, seven years old on Thursday, Dec. 14.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

Marian Martin Special



Which twin has TWO new outfits? They BOTH do—because Mommy discovered Marian Martin reversibles! It's a wonderful new idea, just as practical as good looking. Marian Martin Pattern T9381 is the children's and T9055 is Mother's. Weskies and skirts are shown here in Sanforized washable woollens by Carltex for the plain fabric and Sanforized cotton plaid. Blouses are Dan River Sanforized cotton. These patterns come complete with Marian Martin's easy-to-follow step-by-step charts and directions. If you have qualms about handling a two-fabric job, take material and pattern to your local sewing center to learn the latest shortcuts.

Pattern T9055 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 weskit, 3-4 yd. 54-in. and 1 1-4 yds. 35-in. nap. Skirt takes 2 yds. 54-in. and 3 1-2 yds. 35-in. nap. Blouse, 2 1-4 yds. 35-in. ... Pattern T9381 comes in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 weskit, 5-8 yd. 54-in. and 5-8 yd. 35-in. nap. Skirt takes 3-4 yd. 54-in. and 1 3-8 yds. 35-in. nap; blouse 1 3-8 yds. 35-in.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for each pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket, Ont. Please print plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Betty Lou Greeted Guests Ceased To Be Bedtime Pest

Betty Lou, nine years old, is now an asset instead of the usual liability when her mother has guests for the evening. For years Betty Lou had been a little terror. When guests arrived she would do everything she could to upset the regular bedtime procedure. If she knew anyone was coming, she would fight sleep. Then she would make one excuse after another—all interruptions to an otherwise pleasant evening.

If mother complied with all the requests, she was constantly escorting Betty Lou to the bathroom, serving her water in bed and answering questions, manufactured for the occasion.

It was only on very rare occasions that Betty Lou didn't

make at least three appearances before the guests in the course of an evening's entertaining at home.

Betty Lou's mother tried to solve the problem by having her guests arrive very late and not mentioning that they were coming. However, children have a way of sensing changes and even if she were sound asleep when they arrived, she would invariably awaken shortly afterwards.

Just recently a new plan was tried. Betty Lou was told all the particulars of the evening's program to entertain guests in her home. She was allowed to help with the refreshments and was even encouraged to greet the guests at the door and show them to the bedroom in which they

were to remove their wraps.

Instead of going to bed at her usual 8 o'clock, Betty Lou was busy greeting the guests. By the time she had admitted a dozen ladies, she was really tired enough to go to bed. However, she knew how much her services were needed and appreciated so she stood by her important duty till the last guest was admitted.

Betty Lou was a tired but happy little girl when she was tucked into bed an hour later than usual. She hadn't just been scooted off to bed, wondering about living-room activities. She knew enough to satisfy her curiosity.

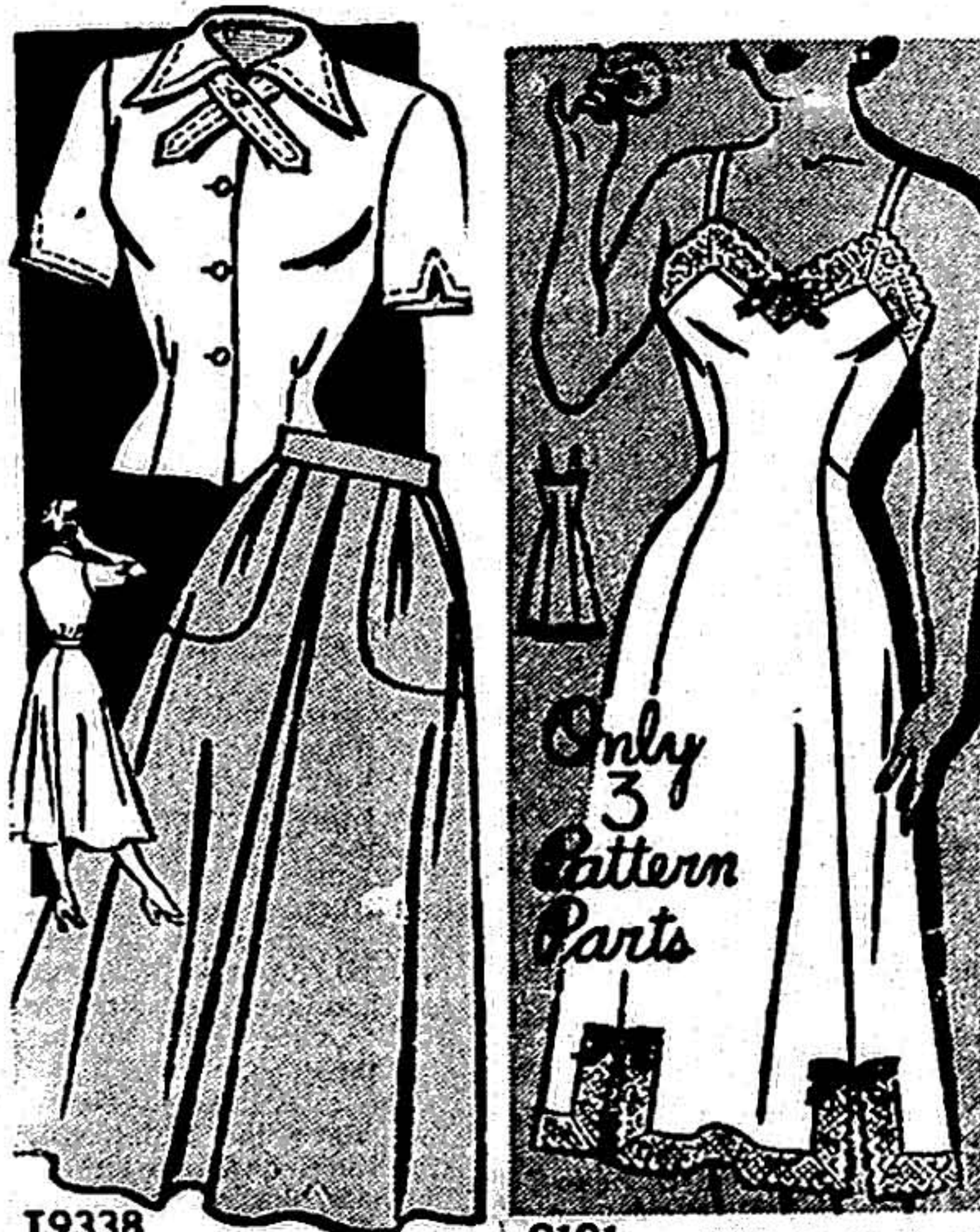
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Marian Martin Patterns



T9338

SIZES 12-20, 40

Marian Martin CASUAL TWO-ONE
Two loves have you—this blouse and this skirt! Blouse is so smart with dandy sleeve, wing collar, button-on tie. Skirt has deep pleat and new, soft pockets! Pattern T9338 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 blouse, 2 1-8 yds. 35-in.; skirt, 2 5-8 yds. 39-in.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

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9191

SIZES 14-20, 32-42

Marian Martin NEW SILHOUETTE
It's easy—THREE pattern parts! No side-seams in skirt! Lovely for gifts, for your own wardrobe, it's slim with a gentle flare for the new-season clothes! Pattern 9191 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 2 3-4 yards 39-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

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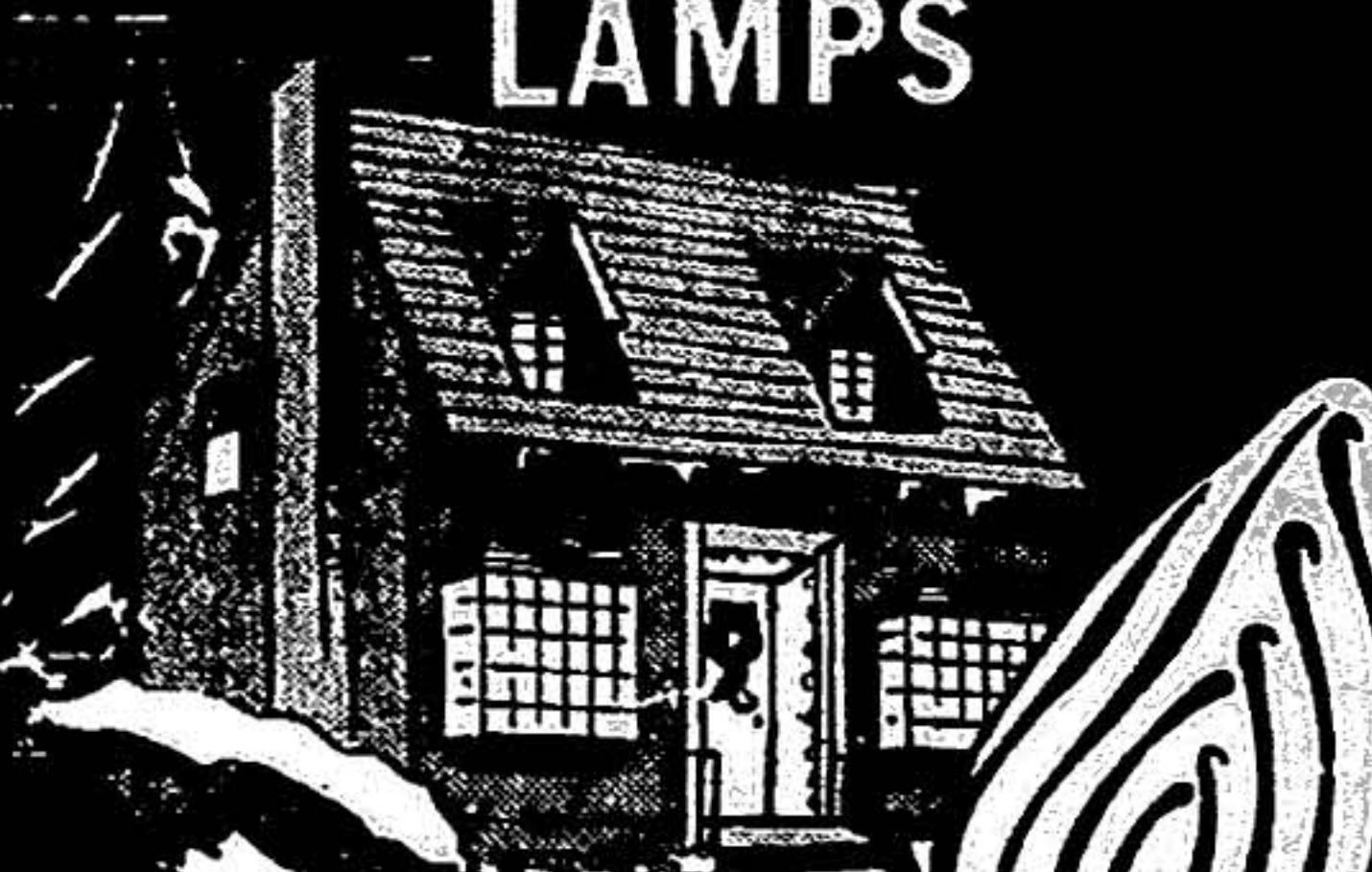
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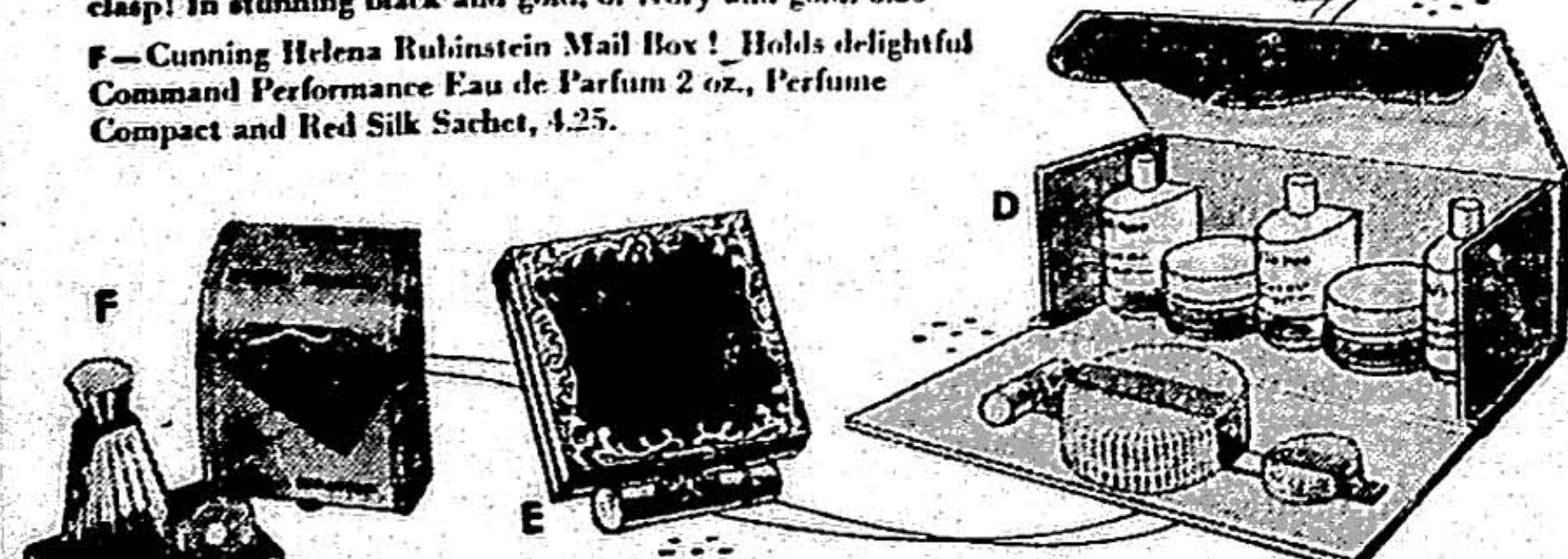
B—Glamorous gift sets in exquisite crystal containers! Your choice of New, sense-stirring White Magnolia Cologne, 2 oz.; and Body Powder with Puff 2.75; Command Performance Eau de Parfum, 2 oz., and Dusting Powder with Puff 5.00; Gardenia Eau de Toilette, 3 oz., and Body Powder with Puff, 3.75; Apple Blossom Eau de Toilette, 3 oz., and Body Powder with Puff, 3.40.

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The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

A SHOWER - - AND A BENEFIT

A shower for a bride-to-be is usually a lovely, lively, colorful affair, but when nature undertakes to shower bride elect and guests with a particularly vicious brand of her elements, the result is a bit confusing.

When Mrs. Fletcher called for me on Thursday afternoon to attend the shower for Margaret Wood, I went out to the car on the wings of the wind and no doubt if the car had not been there I would still be going.

But when we reached the home of Mrs. Charlie Hunt and were warmly welcomed by her and her co-hostesses Mrs. L. J. Harper and Mrs. Sid. Legge. We forgot our discomforts and prepared to enter into the spirit of the occasion.

By the time Margaret, accompanied by her mother, arrived on the scene, it was to adapt an old saying "a world of storm shut out, a world of fun shut in".

When the guest of honor was seated in a chair of state and under a pink umbrella, over which dropped a shower of pink garlands, a very pretty part of the ceremony occurred. This was the bringing in of the pink covered basket by a bride and groom who might have stepped off a wateau fan.

The tiny bride—Helen Ridley—in white silk, veil, the traditional pearls and bouquet, was a picture and the groom, Gordon Waltho, just as effective in what a very well dressed, very smart man should wear, even to the rose in his buttonhole.

Mrs. Albert Ridley assisted Miss Wood in opening the many and very beautiful gifts from the three times replenished basket. After Margaret thanked the donors, your scribe sang "Love the Pedlar" of whose fate, more anon. Mrs. Ridley accompanied me. Then there was a contest made up of all the wedding customs of the years.

In the babel of tongues over the delicious refreshments, we failed to hear another babel which was growing worse hourly. When on leaving we stepped out into the darkness, Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Smith carrying their small children, I promptly fell into or over something and my hat flew off, and as it was secured with a pin, taking some of my hair with it.

However, at last everyone was in the car and we started off on a trip home, which if we had not had the utmost confidence in our driver would have been a sad one. We just got past Douglas McClure's lane when a huge old tree came down, nearly blocking the road. When I got out of the car, I tried to hold my hat, a bag with my slippers, and—"Love the Pedlar".

Either my grasp was poor or the Pedlar thought I'd used him enough, for he tore himself from my hands and left for parts unknown!—Oh well—better he than I. And here ends the saga of a December shower.

For the Hospital
There was a young man named McMorrow, who found from the past he could borrow, A melodrama which made, It's watchers afraid, They would laugh

Needlecraft News

by Pauline Roy

BESIDES running the home and looking after the family, today's woman must needs be something of an economist. To combat the high cost of living she must take a particularly discerning view of the picture and map out a plan of action.

Looking at the economic angle she has learned to plan the household expenses so that her dollar does the most work wherever it is directed... the children's clothing, weekly menus, interior decoration, laundering and so on.

In allotting a certain portion of the budget to clothing both for herself and the rest of the family, the Canadian mother has discovered that by making many of the articles herself she can cut costs in half. Meals are arranged so that nothing is wasted, and tasty recipes for inexpensive dishes keep grocery bills to a minimum. Likewise when it comes to giving the kitchen a new coat of paint Mrs. Canada dons slacks and an old shirt and goes to it with paint and brush herself.

The boys and girls in the family know that they have their bit to do. They help out with the dishwashing, bedmaking, dusting, tidying etc. and by so doing leave Mother free to whip up a batch of those favorite cookies, turn up the hem of Jane's new formal or sew the letter on John's football sweater.

Not so long ago if the living room needed new slipcovers it might not have occurred to the lady of the house that she could attempt them herself but now, with excellent sewing courses available at convenient sewing centres, she just equips herself with some reliable instruction on the subject and presto!... next thing you know the old centerfold suite sports a trimly tailored set of bright new covers. Yes, it's amazing what we can do when we really try.

The business gal too is watching her bank account warily. Her lady who must appear smartly and neatly dressed at all times. And, on a limited budget that's not as easy as it sounds. So the career girl too is turning their talents toward sewing, knitting, crocheting and even leatherwork and metal work. Sewing dresses, skirts, and blouses may leave one gul more money to spend on accessories. While another may be an ardent knitter and by knitting sweaters for herself and socks, mitts, gloves etc. for gifts she has a little extra to put towards a dress, coat or suit. Quite a number of girls today also do leatherwork or metal work for a hobby. Bags, belts help round out a wardrobe and also make excellent gifts as do pieces of jewelry... earrings, brooches, rings and bracelets.

If you are a sewer and are interested in making a gift for a friend or if you are a knitter and would like a new knitting bag here's a pattern that fills the bill. You don't have to run out and buy material for it either. You can use up any material you have around the house. Half a yard is all it takes for the bag and half of another color for the contrasting drawstring top. An instruction booklet telling you how to make this KNITTING BAG is available to you if you will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Dept. of this paper. Ask for Leaflet No. E 2266.



THE HOMEMAKERS

Stuffing Christmas Bird

The right stuffing in a chicken, turkey or duck can do much to bring the roasted bird to perfection. If the stuffing is too highly seasoned or of poor texture it will spoil the delicacy of any poultry.

Bread is usually the chief ingredient of stuffing and bread swells during cooking so care must be taken not to fill the cavity too full or the dressing will be too solid. One cup of dressing for every pound of poultry is a good guide. It is always better to make too much than too little. Any extra dressing may be put into a greased baking dish and heated in the oven beside the bird for the last 45 minutes before dinner. The extra dressing goes well on bone-picking day when every crumb in the bird has disappeared at the first sitting.

Consistency is important. Too much liquid will make a soggy heavy dressing. With too little liquid the result will be a crumbly and uninteresting mixture.

A dressing may also be used as an extender. A boned stuffed shoulder of pork or a "Mock Duck" of lean beef, will both yield many more servings because of the bread dressing. A meat loaf which in itself is an excellent meat extender may be made to go even farther if a layer of dressing is put between two layers of the minced meat mixture.

CRANBERRY STUFFING

- 1 cup cranberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. fruit juice
- 4 cups medium dry bread crumbs
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. marjoram or poultry seasoning
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1 tsp. chopped parsley

Put cranberries through food chopper using coarse blade. Mix with sugar and fruit juice and allow to stand until sugar is dissolved. Mix bread crumbs, salt, seasoning, celery and parsley. Combine with cranberries, blending well. Yield: about 5 cups dressing.

Fie cherries or apricots may be substituted for cranberries in the above recipe but 1/2 cup sugar should then be omitted. NOTE:

ZEPHYR

The W.M.S. of the United church held its December meeting in the Sunday-school room on Wednesday. Mrs. Wm. Rynd, president, occupied the chair and the south group, led by Mrs. C. Arnold and Mrs. Bibby, took charge of the program. A candle lighting service and Christmas carols were included in the program. The meeting was well attended and enjoyed by all present.

At the United church service next Sunday evening, December 17, a pageant, will be given portraying the Nativity of Christ. This promises to be an impressive and seasonable service. The pageant is given by the young people and Rev. Moddle will conduct the rest of the service. Come and join us in our Christmas service.

The Zephyr school will hold its annual Christmas concert in the community hall on Friday evening, Dec. 22.

PINE ORCHARD

The film board showed pictures at the school on Tuesday evening, Dec. 5.

Willing Workers held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Emerson Sheppard on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 6. Meeting was opened by the president. Annual reports were read. All reports were most encouraging. A special Christmas worship service was conducted by Mrs. S. Edwards with Bible readings by Mrs. J. Pyle and Mrs. G. McClure. Christmas carols were sung and prayers said.

Mrs. G. McClure conducted election of officers for 1950-1951. Hon. presidents are Mrs. A. Lloyd and Mrs. Charles Toole; past pres., Mrs. S. Edwards; pres., Mrs. J. Hope; vice pres., Mrs. Frank Williams; sec.-treas., Mrs. R. Armitage; assistant, Mrs. G. McClure; pianist, Mrs. E. Johnston; auditors, Mrs. E. Sheppard and Mrs. M. Sheridan.

Sewing committee, Mrs. J. Systema, convener, Mrs. J. Pyle, Mrs. E. Sheppard, Mrs. R. Chapman, Mrs. M. Sheridan, Mrs. J. Ash, Mrs. W. Williams and Mrs. S. Edwards; program committee, Mrs. Earl Toole, convener, Mrs. L. Harper, Mrs. W. Reid, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. W. Johnston and Mrs. G. P. Wood; visiting committee, Mrs. R. Chapman and Mrs. M. Sheridan.

White Gift service will be held at Union church on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 2:30 o'clock for Fred Victor Mission. It was decided to send candy, toys and books to Ontario Hospital near Aurora. Toys and books may be left at Mrs. McClure's by Friday, Dec. 15. Don't forget the date. At close of the meeting lunch was served by hostesses, Mrs. E. Sheppard and Mrs. W. Johnston.

On Sunday, Dec. 10, Mr. Nathan Meyer, student pastor at Union church, delivered a thoughtful message on "Simon Peter". Public school concert Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Congratulations to Betty Systema on receiving award for pupil showing greatest improvement in grade ten commercial at N.H.S.

Best wishes for complete recovery of those who are ill in the community.

ZEPHYR

The United church Sunday-school Christmas concert will take the form of a pot luck supper on Friday evening, Dec. 15, in the Sunday-school room.

Barbara Brent's BUYS WHYS

MONTREAL—"Up to your eyes" in Christmas shopping? Then here's a time-saving, meal-getting tip for you. Prepare several delicious JELL-O dishes (fruit salads 'n' desserts) and keep them in the ice-box ready-to-serve at a moment's notice! So easy to prepare... Jell-O Jelly Powder dishes are always welcome—and as gay and merry as Christmas itself. And you have Jell-O's seven "locked-in" flavours to choose from... all of them exciting AND economical!

These Are Busy Days—but isn't it fun that Christmas is just around the corner? Families will be getting together, talking and laughing, and of course, eating. For special family occasions, I like to have a gaily decorated cake, exquisitely tender and delicious as SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR always makes cake. Swans Down is especially made for "dress-up" cakes—it's sifted and resifted until 27 times as fine as ordinary flour. If you'd like some wonderful cake recipes, send for the 80-page book, "Learn to Bake, You'll Love It." It's colour illustrated and chock-full of helpful baking hints. Mail your request for a copy, along with your name and address and 20c in coins to Swans Down, Department K, Cobourg, Ontario.

There's A Man thinking of you these busy Christmas shopping days. And he's ready to help you save time and money on meal preparation. That's the Heinz "Chef"! He can help you save hours at the stove, not to mention work 'n' worry! Just remember to "stock up" a little ahead of time on these luscious 7 HEINZ MAIN COURSE MEALS... four kinds of Oven-Baked Beans—two kinds of Cooked Spaghetti, and Heinz Cooked Macaroni in Cream Sauce with Cheese. How grand to be able to shop more leisurely, with no feeling of "meal-getting rush"! All you have to do with these seven "flavours" is heat any one of them—and serve! You know they're good because they're Heinz!

Heinz will soon introduce Cooked Macaroni in Tomato Sauce with Cheese.

Bothered About Christmas Gifts For "Small Fry"? I was, too... then I discovered BANK OF MONTREAL Christmas Savings Accounts. They're the perfect answer to a doting aunt's prayer... so practical and yet so "Christmassy", with the gaily-decorated passbook covers and presentation cards. And you can start an account with as little as one dollar! I just know my nieces and nephews are going to be thrilled to have a bank account of their very own right off the Christmas tree. So, write "B of M Christmas Savings Account" against the names of some of the special youngsters on your list... then make a convenient branch of the B of M the first stop on your Christmas shopping expedition.

When The Thermometer drops 'way down, there's nothing more warming—nothing cheerier than a really good cup of coffee! And there's no coffee you'll enjoy more than RED ROSE COFFEE! It's a coffee I heartily recommend to you, for it's a quality coffee so good it almost makes itself! No matter how hurried you may be when you're making it, it always tastes just right, I find. So, anytime, when it's "Coffee time"—serve Red Rose Coffee for real flavour satisfaction. And you'll find the same good taste in Red Rose Tea. They both maintain the same high standard.

A natural partner of good things to eat

when ordering tomorrow don't forget cartons of Coke



6 Bottle 36¢
Plus deposit 2¢ per bottle

Authorized bottles of Coca-Cola under contract with Coca-Cola Ltd.
UXBRIDGE BEVERAGES LTD.
UXBRIDGE, ONT. PHONE 305



Butter-browned! Butter-flavoured!
BUTTER-BAKED Turkey

For Christmas dinner this year, serve the best-tasting turkey ever. Crisp and golden on the outside, deliciously tender inside. To give your turkey real tasty perfection, bake it with butter. The cream-rich flavour of fresh dairy butter glorifies all your Christmas cooking. Gravy, vegetables, or cookies 'n' cakes... everything tastes better with the golden goodness of pure cream butter.

DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU

Happy Christmas SHOPPING

Cosmetic Exclusives

DuBarry, Dorothy Gray
Harriet Hubbard Ayer
Lentherie - Coty
We also stock Yardley's,
Evening in Paris,
Clifton, Old Spice
Revlon, Chen-Yu

at Atkinson's I.D.A. Store

Here you will find those intimate gifts that mean so much on Christmas Day—for him—for her—for everyone. But come early—buy now when the choice is wide—

FOR HER

- Bath Salts
- Manicure Sets
- Bath Powders
- Colognes
- Perfumes
- Perfume Sticks
- Perfume Atomizers
- Make-Up Kits
- Talcums
- Brush - Comb Sets

FOR EVERYONE

- Cameras
- Wallets
- Key Cases
- Playing Cards
- Alarm Clocks
- Thermos Bottles
- Heating Pads
- Pen - Pencil Sets
- Stationery
- Chocolates

FOR HIM

- Shaving Bowls
- Shaving Brushes
- Electric Razors
- Hair Brushes
- Lighters
- Pipes
- Cigaretts
- Yardley Sets
- Seaforth Sets
- Leatheric Sets

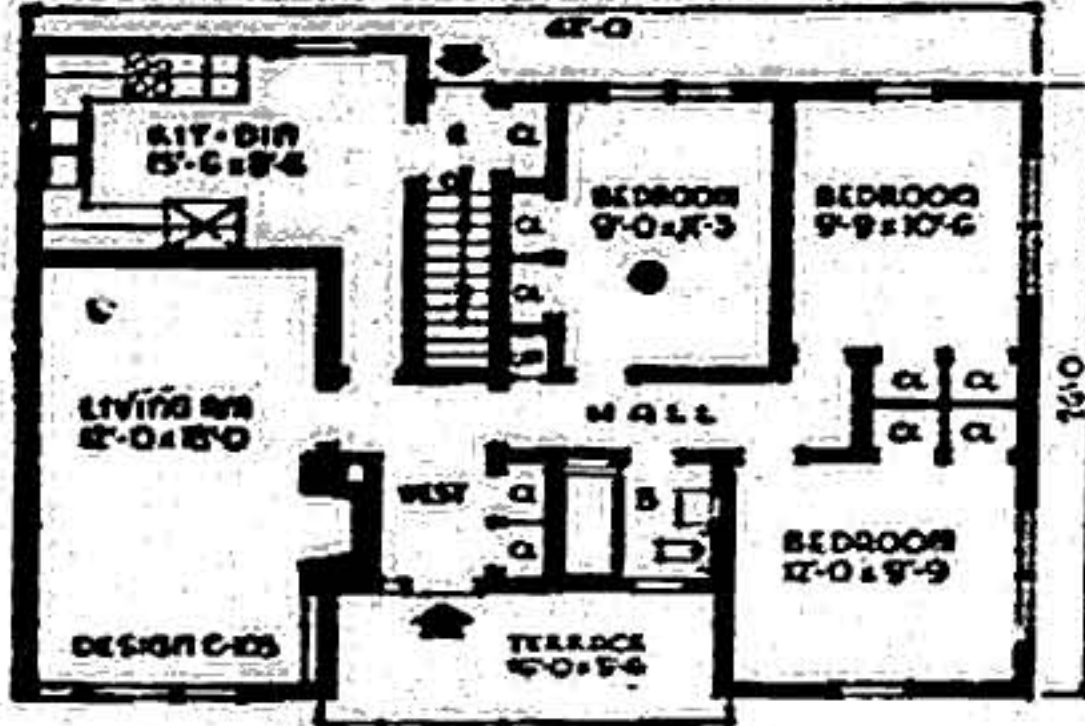
ATKINSON'S I.D.A. Drug Store

MAIN ST., PHONE 209

WE DELIVER

NEWMARKET

Small House Plans



THE CHATHAM has a sleeping area, consisting of three bedrooms and bath, which is separated from the rest of the house by the front vestibule from which all rooms can be reached without passing through any other. Twin wardrobes are provided in each bedroom, two closets in the vestibule, linen closet in the hall and a coat closet in the rear vestibule.

Cabinets in the kitchen are designed for efficiency in a U-shape. The sink is under the window, the refrigerator on the left and the range on the right. Dining space occupies the balance of the kitchen and is well-lighted.

The living room has a double glazed glass picture window unit and a fireplace with a continuous mantel over low bookshelves. Projection of the living room and front bedroom forms a covered terrace which protects the front entrance.

Overall dimensions are 42' by 26', with a floor area of 1,062 sq. ft. and a cubage of 21,240 cubic feet.

For further information about **THE CHATHAM**, write the Small House Planning Bureau, The Newmarket Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont.

SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU

NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, NEWMARKET

Please send me more information, without obligation, about the plan features and the type of construction used in the house as pictured

in the December 14 issue.

NAME

ADDRESS

Queensville News

The regular meeting of the Women's Association of the United church was held on Tuesday, Dec. 5, with a large attendance. Mrs. George Pearson, the president, presided. A beautiful Christmas candlelight program was given by Mrs. Sydney Thompson and Rev. E. Warren conducted the election of officers. The same officers were all returned for another year: pres. Mrs. G. Pearson; first vice pres. Mrs. L. Wellman; second vice pres. Mrs. E. Stickwood; third vice pres. Mrs. R. Watts; sec. Mrs. F. Weddel; treas. Mrs. W. Cole; assist. treas. Mrs. Stallibrass.

Master Douglas Glover is holidaying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stickwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith attended the mink show in Montreal for several days.

Mrs. T. Besant left on Monday morning for Miami, Florida, for the winter months.

At a recent meeting, the same village trustees were returned to office, Messrs. Angus Smith, Lorne Smith and Norm Still. Mr. Robt. Johnson was appointed snow shoveller.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes on the birth of their son.

Mrs. Max Batt attended the funeral of her aunt on Friday in Brighton.

Plan to attend the Sunday-school Christmas concert in the United church basement on Friday night, Dec. 15. The main feature is the presentation of the cantata, "When Santa Forgot the Smiths".

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Johnson and Wendy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kavanagh.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miles, Islington, visited relatives on Sunday.

The White Gift service will be held in the United church on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 11 a.m. The junior choir will provide the music at this service.

The Christmas meeting of the Evening Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday night, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. Wellman. The program committee is Mrs. Fred Dow, Mrs. Rox Smith and Mrs. Bill Burkholder.

The lunch committee is Mrs. Angus Smith, Mrs. E. Denham and Dr. M. Arkinatall. At this meeting there will be an exchange of 25 cent gifts for both members and non-members.

We welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dunning, who have moved into the residence vacated by Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Mabbett.

Miss Joyce Leadbetter spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mrs. H. U. Box, Ridgeway, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark.

Mr. Ray Leadbetter, Camp Borden, spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. Grubbs and Dagmar, Toronto, visited friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Waga and Dean, Guelph, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leadbetter.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor, Newmarket, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mainprize and Harvey, Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Long Branch, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith on Sunday.

Rev. H. Brittain, LaChute, Que., a former minister here, had special meetings in the Baptist church this past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Stiles, London, were weekend guests of Mrs. Robt. Stiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pegg and Floyd, Hope, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Andrews.

The Christmas bingo held at the school on Friday evening was successful and well attended. Special prize winners were Mrs. B. Woodcock, Bradford, Mrs. Carruthers, Newmarket, Mr. Clare Eves, Queensville, and Mrs. W. Bales, Newmarket.

Share-the-wealth was won by Mrs. E. Miller and Mrs. Walter Stickwood, both of Newmarket, and Mrs. Margaret Grant, Queensville, won the door prize.

Mrs. Wm. Burkholder, Sr., and Mr. Robert Johnson, both of Queensville, each won a prize for the oldest lady and gentleman present.

The committee in charge is indeed grateful to those who so generously donated prizes for this bingo. The date of the January bingo has not been announced so please watch the press for further particulars.

SNOWBALL

Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Carroll were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, Dumbarton.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blum were Mr. Robert Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dutton and Mr. Jack Arnnott, all of Toronto.

Snowball public school children are holding their Christmas concert and party Tuesday, Dec. 19. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Nash and daughter Peggy were weekend guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. White and family.

Miss Marie Cunningham and Mr. Lorne Graham visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham, Clarkson, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and daughter Ruth of Galt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mitchell and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacLeod, Toronto.

Mrs. Claude McLaughlin and son Lorne of Molytown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould.

This is white gift Sunday at Snowball United church. Also the junior choir under the direction of Miss Sandra Harding will be present.

Miss Cora Morning whose birthday was Sunday celebrated Monday by entertaining a number of her girl friends at dinner.

Over three quarters of a million Canadians in rural areas see National Film Board documentary films each month.

RAVENSHOE

The W.A. supper and Sunday-school concert will be Monday night, Dec. 18. Supper served from 5 to 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Lea Glover on Monday night with 14 ladies attending. An interesting Christmas program was conducted by Mrs. M. Rutledge. After the meeting the election of officers was held with Rev. G. Campbell presiding. New officers are: hon. pres. Mrs. W. Hamilton and Mrs. W. Mahoney; pres. Mrs. W. King; first vice pres. Mrs. Alex Hamilton; second vice pres. Mrs. R. Holborn; recording sec. Mrs. S. Armstrong; treas. Mrs. C. Glover; press corr. Mrs. I. Rose; bale sec. Mrs. E. Hamilton; M.M. sec. Mrs. Lea Glover; temperance,

Mrs. G. Campbell; friendship com. Mrs. E. Breen, Mrs. C. Hodgson, Mrs. M. Rutledge; pianist, Mrs. Lea Glover and Mrs. E. Breen.

At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Those attending the concert on Friday night did enjoy a good program. Mrs. J. Bosworth, Mrs. A. Cowieson and pupils deserve credit for a splendid performance.

KETTLEBY

The Women's Association of the Kettleby United church met in the hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 5 with the president, Mrs. Anson McCluskie, in the chair, and assisted in the worship period by Mrs. F. Schmidt.

Mrs. H. Burns gave the annual report of the secretary and Mrs.

D. Ray of the treasurer. It was learned that over \$700 had been raised by the W.A. this year. Both reports were very gratifying and present a real challenge for next year.

Rev. D. G. Ray conducted the election of officers for the coming year and the following were elected to office: hon. pres. Mrs. S. Heacock; past pres. Mrs. A. McCluskie; pres. Mrs. L. V. Heacock; 1st vice pres. Mrs. C. Black; 2nd vice pres. Mrs. G. Cambourne; sec. Mrs. H. Burns; treas. Mrs. D. C. Ray; pianist, Mrs. H. Webster; assistant, Mrs. B. Woods; corr. sec., Mrs. A. Marshall.

The following committees were also appointed: parsonage, Mrs. F. Curtis and Mrs. W. Sabin; flower, Mrs. S. Heacock, Mrs. A. McCluskie, Mrs. E. Blatchford; card (4th line), Mrs. N. Blatchford, (6th line), Mrs.

J. MacDonald, (6th line), Mrs. F. Schmidt, Kettleby, Mrs. J. Lepard.

At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. Lepard, Mrs. F. Curtis, Mrs. F. Schmidt and Mrs. R. Geer.

MOUNT ZION

The Sunday-school program will be held Tuesday, Dec. 19, and not the 18th as previously announced.

The school concert will be Thursday, Dec. 21. The Sunday-school and church services were well attended last week. We hope this will continue for the Christmas season and carry over into the new year.

The next meeting of the W.M. S. will be at the home of Mrs. J. W. Morris on Tuesday, Dec. 19. The group plans to resume

the study course series again. Mrs. Bobby Smith is still in the hospital. We do hope she will soon be home.

The children of the community have been enjoying good skating as the result of so many heavy rains.

Church services at Mount Zion this Sunday will be Sunday-

school at 10 a.m., and preaching service at 7.30 p.m.

When turned loose to feed at will, a horse will eat himself to death, while a mule will eat only his fill.

Strictly speaking, Donald Duck should be Donald Drake — the male of the specie.

VIBRATED

Cement Blocks

8" and 10" plain

Also

2 Styles of Rockface Blocks

NOT AVAILABLE AT PRESENT

PINE ORCHARD CEMENT BLOCK CO.

Phone Mount Albert 2911

"MAKE OUR COUNTRY SAFE"

Self Discipline and Respect for Needs of Others Will Control Inflation... Says Dominion Bank President

80th Annual Meeting of Shareholders THE DOMINION BANK

Records in Assets, Loans, Deposits Reported by A. C. Ashforth, General Manager

Bank's Report Analyzed

It is my privilege to present the Eightieth Annual Statement of the Bank. You will observe from the balance sheet now before you that total assets reached \$471 millions, a new high point and an increase of \$44 millions for the year.

Earnings

Reflecting the increased volume of business, profits for the year, after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts, amounted to \$2,595,761—an increase of \$364,991. Government taxes were up \$65,000, while depreciation on premises was increased from \$395,475 to \$450,083. In addition it was considered advisable to make a special appropriation of \$250,000, from profits, after taxes, to further write down Bank Premises Account.

The usual dividend of \$1. per share was paid and provision made for an Extra Distribution of twenty cents per share, which will be paid on December 15th. This leaves a net of \$155,678, carried forward to Profit and Loss Account for the year. From the Profit and Loss balance of \$1,511,383, your Board of Directors decided to transfer \$1,000,000, to Reserve Fund which now stands at \$11,000,000, in relation to Paid-Up Capital of \$7,000,000.

Strong Liquid Position

Cash Assets at the year-end amounted to \$90 millions and were equivalent to 20.63% of the liabilities to the public. Quick, or readily realizable, assets including Government, Municipal and other high-grade bonds, together with Call loans fully secured by first-class marketable stocks and bonds, totalled \$185 millions and, along with cash assets, equalled 62.77% of liabilities to the public—indicating a very healthy liquid position.

Call and Short Loans in Canada at \$6 millions compares with \$4 millions as of 31st October, 1949. This is the result of slightly more activity and higher prices in the security markets. Call and Short loans elsewhere than in Canada amounted to \$8 millions.

Current Loans

Current Loans and Discounts in Canada totalled \$169 millions as compared with \$157 millions a year ago—an increase of \$12 millions. This not only reflects a larger number of borrowing customers, but the higher general level of prices and the increased tempo of business activity. On the other hand, our loans on the security of grain were down substantially at the end of October. Early in September severe frosts over an extensive area caused considerable damage to what had every promise of being a bountiful harvest this year in Western Canada. Along with this, harvesting of the crop was delayed by unfavourable weather conditions which caused further deterioration. While it is estimated that the number of bushels of wheat grown in the Western Provinces is close to 100 millions more than the preceding year, a very large percentage of the crop is below milling standards. A favourable trend developing from this situation, however, has been the increase in the number of livestock being fed for market in Canada. By doing so, many of our farmers consider they will realize more for their low-grade grain than they would by selling it.

Deposits

Total deposits by the public at \$412 millions were up \$46 millions from a year ago. Of the increase, \$38 millions were in non-interest bearing deposits and \$8 millions in deposits bearing interest. During the past twelve months Savings deposits in Canada have not increased as rapidly as in any year since the termination of World War 2, a trend we regret to observe. Balances due to the Government of Canada decreased \$8 millions. We continue to experience a very satisfactory increase in the number of customers. Many of our customers have dealt with us for periods exceeding fifty years.

New Branches

It has been, and will continue to be, our policy to expand the operations of your Bank to keep abreast of the economic development of Canada and the growth of her population. During the year, nine Branches were established:

ALBERTA, Calgary (new main office), Edmonton, Jasper Ave. and 103rd St.; BRITISH COLUMBIA, (Queens) MANTOIA, Winnipeg, Broadway Ave. and Donald St.; NEW BRUNSWICK, Moncton, NOVA SCOTIA, Halifax, DARTMOUTH, London, Dundas and Dorinda Sts., Newtonbrook, Wilson Heights.

The substantial increase in our Bank Premises Account reflects heavy expenditures made in acquiring new properties and in enlarging and modernizing premises at many points where the expanding business demands it. As already mentioned, we considered it advisable to write down land values of certain of our properties by the special appropriation of \$250,000.

Staff

It is my happy privilege to again offer to the Bank our tribute of praise for the efficiency and untiring energy displayed in the performance of their duties. I am very proud of our staff and wish to express to them my grateful appreciation for the splendid service they have rendered so willingly and unselfishly.

Mr. Rae, President, speaks vigorously on inflation and immigration

Canadians will recall, as the most striking events of 1950, the Communist aggression in Korea and the announcement that our dollar would be permitted, in free dealings, to discover its own true value.

We are committed to preparation for defence which may next year absorb one-fifteenth, or more, of the national income.

Our freed dollar, instead of declining, has increased in value, relative to the currencies of other countries, and is now moving within quite narrow limits.

Business has been active. Prices of the principal raw materials have been rising on world markets—in many cases, very fast. Thus the dollar shortage, world-wide for years, has been eased in many quarters.

Meeting Inflationary Trend

Unfortunately, the cost of living in Canada tends also to rise under such conditions. The vast programme of rearmament menaces all of us with further inflation during the next five or ten years. It is vital that all of us, government and citizens alike, should mobilize against this.

Our Government conceivably might borrow most of the money needed for rearmament. But it has wisely declared against this policy. I hope, there-

fore, we need no longer make a fetish of keeping down artificially the rate of bond interest. Ultra-cheap money never did anyone any good.

During the past five years there has been an almost continuous per capita increase in Canadian dollars, partly due to the practice of creating new credit from time to time to sustain the market for government bonds.

The long run consequences of such a practice are inflationary, and we should welcome its discontinuance.

Self-Discipline Called For

What of our own conduct, as citizens? Each of us might press for increased salaries and wages; might insist on spending for luxury needs. But this would be to bring on a second round of inflation. It would simply be "letting our own team down." My belief is that we will act otherwise.

Some Canadians call for Government controls. We know that direct control of wages and prices can postpone inflation for awhile, but that, ultimately, we cannot prevent inflation by means of these controls. We must use other means, which require of us the same self-discipline and respect for the needs of others as is asked of troops in war.

We live in a grim world. Even in Canada's vigorous economy there are limits, to the capacity for increasing production. To produce enough rockets and armour, carriers and planes, we must put up with awhile with less than we would like of the good things used in peace.

We shall make our country safe, we shall experience a minimum of shortages, if each of us during this period of crisis works harder and more efficiently than before.

Canadians fortunately, do not lack confidence in themselves. But in a vast half continent, we still are all too few for the needs of Canada. Quite apart from defence requirements, there is urgent present need, as well, to create and use new sources of energy for ordinary peace-time purposes from coal, petroleum, rivers or any source whatever.

We are in the process of doing that now in the Western oil fields, at Steep Rock Lake and in Labrador. But we still possess only four-fifths as much mechanical power in all its forms, per head of population, as is possessed by our neighbors in the United States. Until we can match, on this basis of comparison, their equipment of energy, the Canadian dream of raising our standards of living and of comfort, to the level of theirs, will not be realized.

Canada Needs More People

To realize our dreams for this Dominion—to create this equipment, and by means of it, achieve better living standards—we need more and more people.

In other lands there are millions of good and energetic folk, disillusioned by the recent course of events in their own countries, eager to start life again elsewhere, enthusiastic at the mere thought that they might be permitted entry to this Dominion, the thought that they might in course of time—and upon proof of merit—become citizens of Canada. These are potential immigrants. We need the best of them—and in substantial numbers.

In order to secure the net increase per annum in our immigrant population that we did during the decade of our most rapid growth (1901 to 1911) we should in all probability need now to receive something like two hundred and fifty thousand persons from abroad per annum. But our annual average during recent years was less than one hundred thousand—and, the stream, is diminishing.

There is a sharp contrast between our Canadian experience of immigration, and Australia's, during the same years.

In 1948, Australia received slightly fewer than forty-nine thousand immigrants. But in 1949, she received one hundred and forty-nine thousand.

It is estimated that during 1950 Australia will have received no less than two hundred thousand immigrants.

There is no doubt in my mind that Australia's eagerness to receive immigrants, and success in attracting them, will in the long run greatly benefit our sister Nation.

Our own country's population is nearly twice that of Australia. Proportionately therefore, our own intake of newcomers from abroad still is quite small.

Two principal objections have been raised in Canada against the proposal that we should follow the same bold course as Australia. These are: first, the coming of large numbers of immigrants into Canada might deprive Canadians of jobs; second, it would intensify the present shortage of housing.

Perhaps five years ago these might have been good grounds for caution. Not so to-day, when our most urgent problems are due to the shortage of manpower.

Strength for Tomorrow

From the standpoint of the Canadian people—all the fourteen millions of us—there are not enough of us to do the work that needs to be done. We have sufficient skills of all kinds. There will be more jobs for Canadians everywhere when, in the key areas of industry, the key skills are made more plentiful.

If, during this crisis in the life of mankind, we can manage to bring over new Canadians on a scale or three times the present scale, we shall be strengthening ourselves to do the work of peace, and by sharing our abundance with others, humanity will be advanced then and there, we shall be practicing the Golden Rule.

Capital \$7,000,000

Reserve Fund \$11,000,000

THE DOMINION BANK

80th ANNUAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1950

ASSETS

Deposits with and notes of Bank of Canada.....	\$ 50,424,891.72
Notes of and cheques on other Banks.....	26,169,475.84
Other Cash and Deposits.....	14,183,390.61
Total Cash Assets.....	\$ 90,777,758.17
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities (<i>not exceeding market value</i>).....	154,587,158.48
Municipal and other Bonds and Stocks (<i>not exceeding market value</i>)....	15,275,349.98
Call and Short Loans (<i>fully secured</i>).....	15,580,545.03
Total Quick Assets.....	\$276,220,811.68
Commercial Loans and Discounts.....	175,443,053.67
Bank Premises.....	6,878,758.24
Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit and Acceptances (<i>as per contra</i>).....	12,208,385.44
Other Assets.....	336,473.97
	\$471,087,483.00

LIABILITIES

Deposits.....	\$425,872,355.21
Deposits by other Banks.....	15,648,058.25
Acceptances and Letters of Credit outstanding.....	12,208,385.44
Other Liabilities.....	529,973.03
Total Liabilities to the Public.....	\$452,258,769.93
Capital Paid Up.....	\$ 7,000,000.00
Reserve Fund.....	11,000,000.00
Dividends declared and unpaid.....	317,329.41
Balance of Profits as per Profit and Loss Account	511,383.66
	\$18,828,715.07
	\$471,087,483.00

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 31st October, 1950, after making appropriations to Contingency Reserves, out of which full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made.....	\$2,595,761.69
Depreciation on Bank Premises.....	\$450,083.21
Provision for Dominion and Provincial Taxes.....	900,000.00
Net Profit.....	\$1,245,678.48
Dividends.....	\$700,000.00
Provision for Extra Distribution—20¢ per share, payable 15th December, 1950.....	140,000.00
Amount appropriated to write down Bank Premises.....	250,000.00
Amount carried forward.....	\$ 195,678.48
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1949.....	1,355,704.98
	\$1,551,383.46
Transferred to Reserve Fund.....	1,000,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1950.....	\$ 511,383.46

ROBERT RAE,
President

A. C. ASHFORTH,
General Manager